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EASTERN MENNONITE COLLEGE
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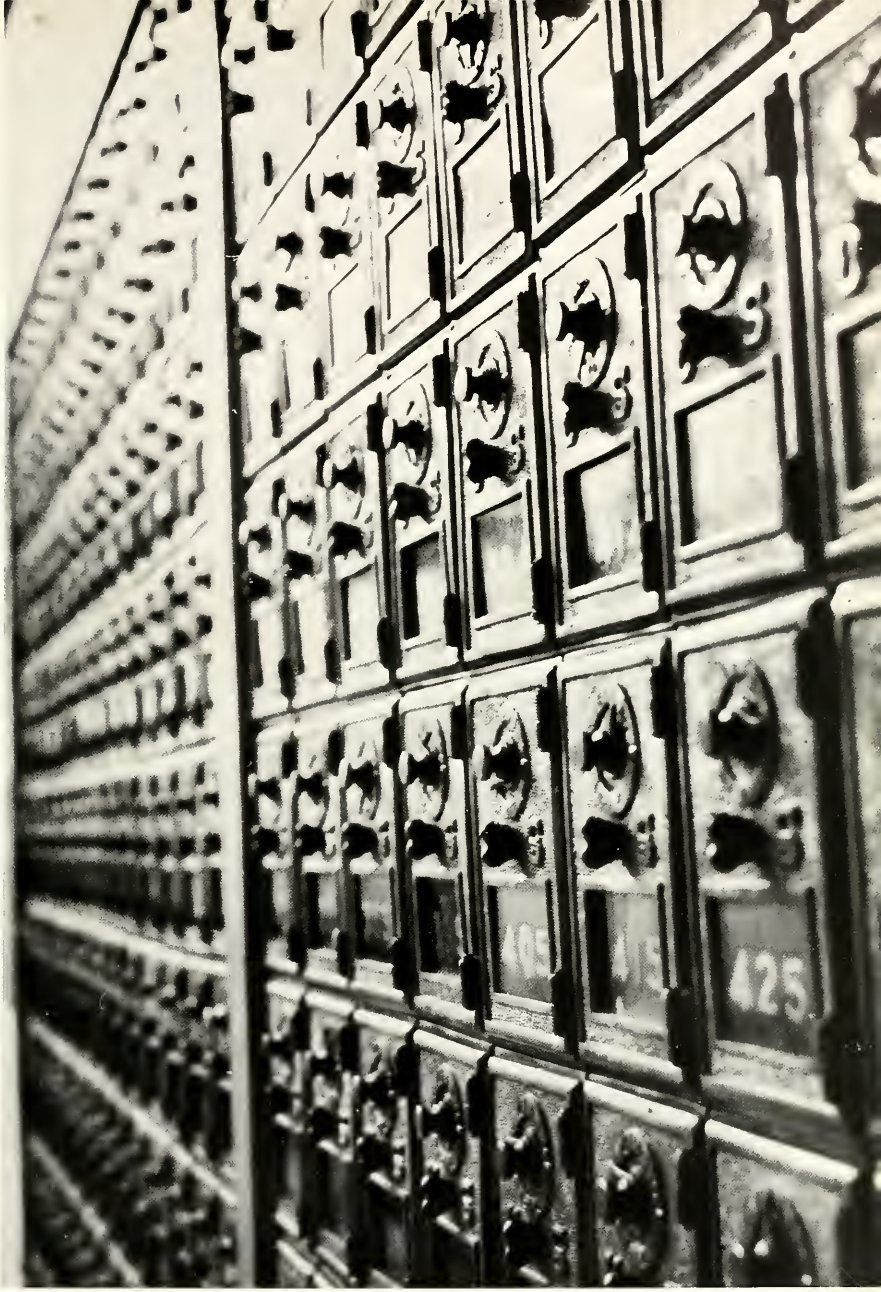
Volume XX
Carl N. Rutt, Editor

I walk my days from group to group
Find my slot in rows and lines
Thread paths in a shifting mass.
  You are there, and you, and you
  The head and shoulders on the row ahead
  A mailbox number next to mine,
  Jostling at my elbow
  Sharing an umbrella . . .

But Often



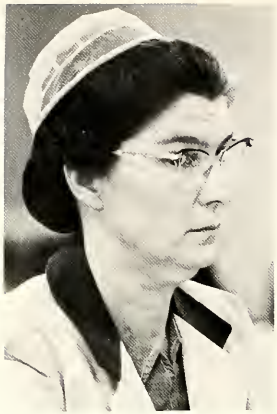
In My Day's Most Crowded Hour

There Rises

A Longing

To Inquire

The books I carry
And read in snatches and by hours
The listening face I turn toward a lectern
When the truth comes clear and sweet
Are but a part of my search



To Break The Mystery Of Things I Used To "Know"

But Hardly Have I Ever

Been Myself

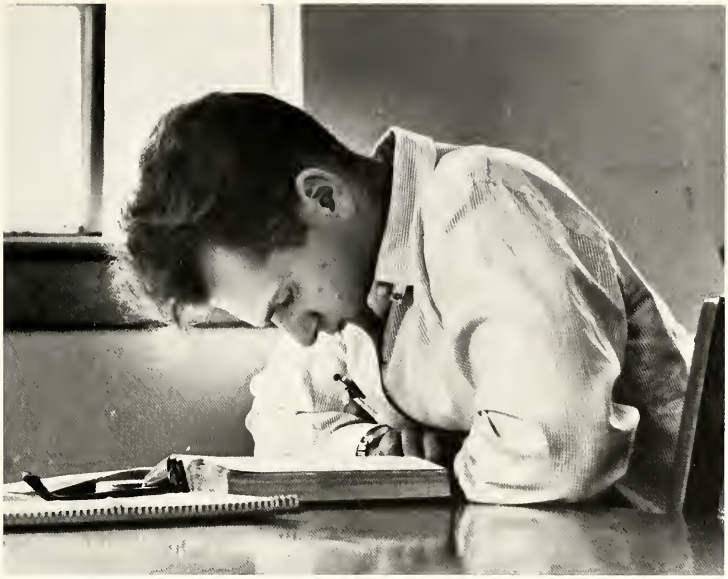
This is the place to come, they said.
Plant the mug on the table
Think about what's important to you
  And listen to what someone else is saying.
Knock his idea down – If you can.
Or don't talk to anyone.
  Brood
  Mood
Listen to another song
And maybe you'll hear your own.

I Have Shown To

"And I have been on many thousand lines
And have shown, on each, spirit and power;
But hardly have I, for one little hour,
Been on my own line . . ."

The World Many Faces

But Now I Must Confront My Buried Self



And Read With Honest Eyes

My Growing World

My world doesn't fit around me
It's always almost too big
When its vastness overwhelms me
I look into myself and know
That I must grow into my world
  I look and listen
  And, hopefully, grow.

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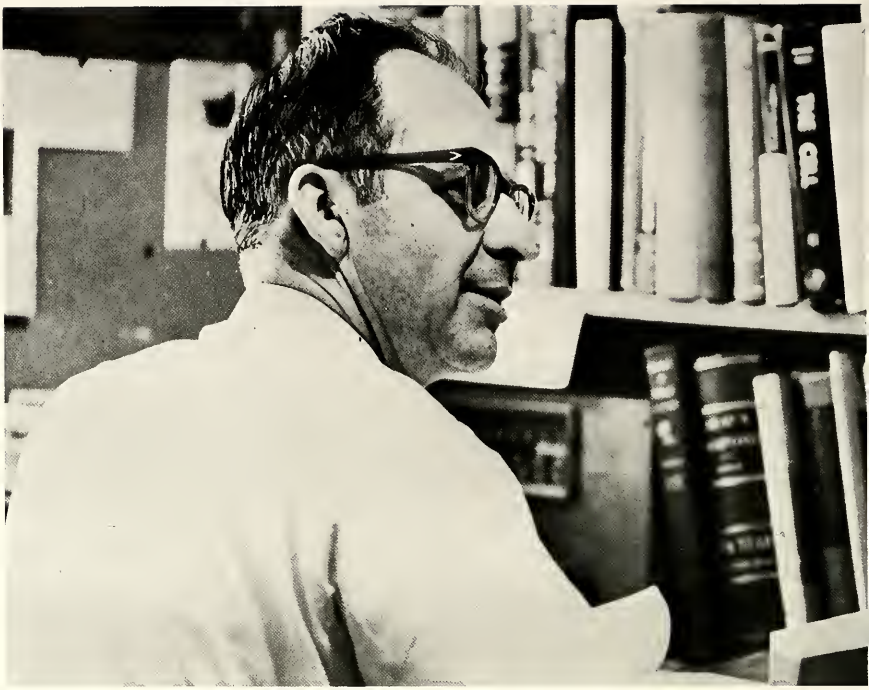
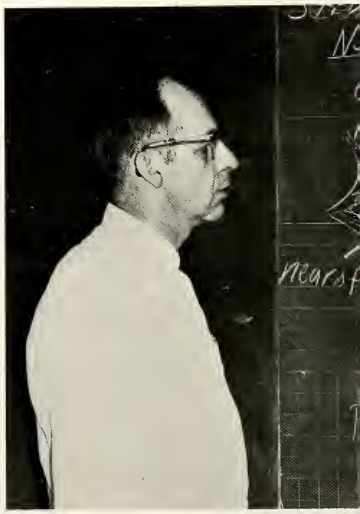


"Come in," Professor Suter calls from his lair, and you know you are welcome.

"Let's look at it this way."



Dedication

Inscribed somewhere in the paper anonymity of a University of Virginia filing cabinet is the wording, "Daniel B. Suter, Ph.D., Anatomy."

But to a brave little college nestled in purple Virginia hills you are more than a name.

How can the actions and deliberations of 18 years be captured in as many lines? But these things we remember:

The time you directed a **Harmonia Sacra** hymn sing

The consternation of your morphology students over the humble little button among condyles and lateral processes of the feline domesticus quiz

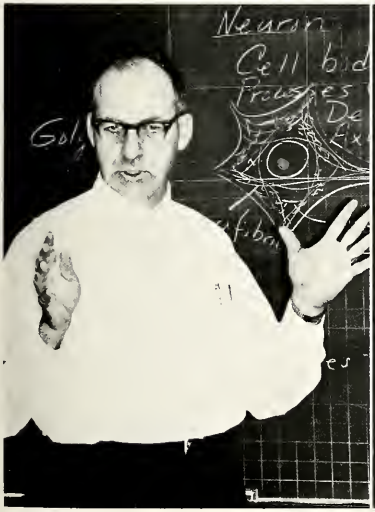
The deft hands that swiftly focused on the elusive microscope specimen that we just knew was not there

Your easy familiarity with the web of life has amazed us; but your unassuming exposure of your mastery, your blend of the scholarly with the warmly human, your comfort in the role of scholar and pastor, have humbled us.

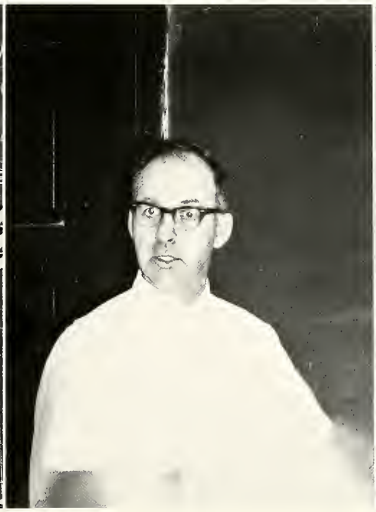
You have shared the giddy joy of scores of premeds clutching that letter of acceptance.

Virtue may be its own reward, but knowing that dedication, so priceless, is often so unsung, we write your name, which will not vanish with this book, on the 1966 **Shenandoah.**

"I was in the middle. There was a fierce-looking neuron on each side of me."



"What could I do?"

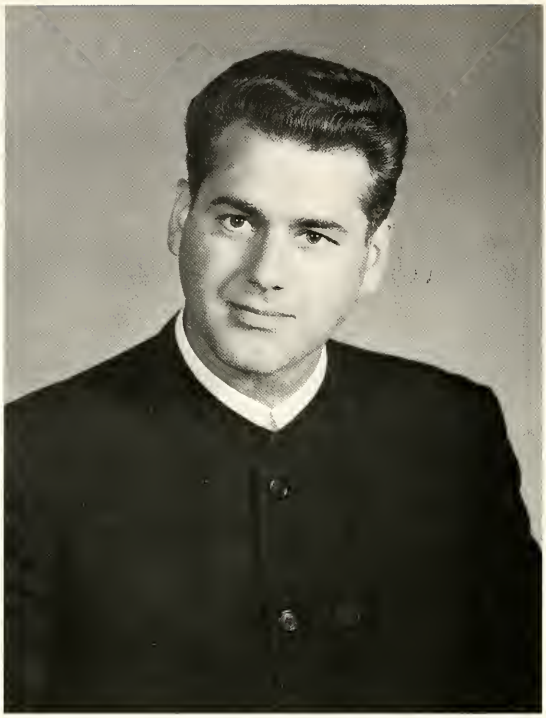


"I got up from the microscope and quickly looked the other way."

Plans for Tomorrow,

Guidance for Today

Behind each of them lies the concept of a college, in each mind and hand a skill that builds its reality. They juggle figures in black-bound ledgers, pamper the petunias, write countless memos, sort the mail, tape the ankles. They revise last semester's lecture notes, then lay them aside to comment on last night's crisis.



Representing the college to the church, President Augsburger traveled by car, plane, and train to address groups from Philadelphia to Minneapolis. Representing the church to the college, he frequently appears behind the chapel podium to communicate his concern for Christian liberal arts education.

Even in the official atmosphere of an office, he refuses to be the remote executive. Students remember the basketball fan whose face breaks into a grin when the Seminary chalks up another two points. Through the crack in the doorway they see the startling tiger skin stretched on the wall. Often they straighten their shoulders, tap on the door and walk in, for the Open Door Policy means the President is eager to share with students and faculty on a person-to-person basis.

President Myron S. Augsburger, ThD

Dean Miller, by nature of his position, deals with the difficult. He must keep the profs contented—allow them to teach their pet courses at convenient hours—add courses to strengthen their departments—keep the sections small.

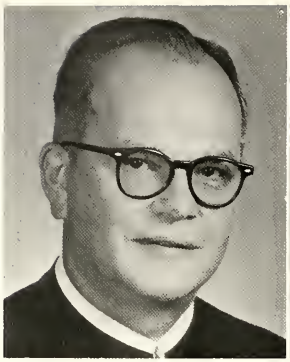
From students there's pressure for a tangle-free schedule. They want to build up area concentrations with no course conflicts and no Saturday classes.

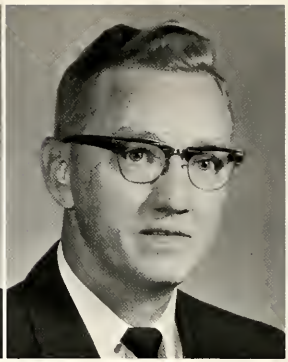
For thanks, they use his basement for Saturday night dates and invite him to don roller skates along with them on a class social. The dean is a versatile man.

Dean Ira E. Miller, EdD

Some of Dr. Augsburger's trips are for the college, others for the church. This one with sons John and Michael was for fun and a rabbit.

Ira E. Miller, EdD
Dean and Professor of Education
Harold D. Lehman, EdD
Registrar, Professor of Education
Alphie A. Zook, MEd
Assistant Professor of Education





They Mak

Hawkeye Gene Hostetler draws a bead on the sidelines.

Eugene R. Hostetler, ThB
Instructor in Physical Education

Margaret I. Martin, EdD
Professor of Physical Education

J. Lester Brubaker, EdD
Associate Professor of Education

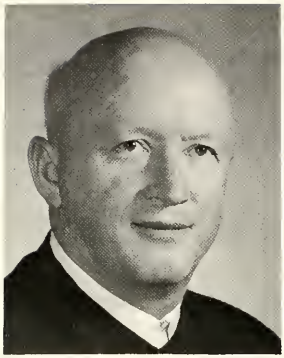
Esther K. Lehman, MA
Associate Professor of Education
Elsie E. Lehman, MA
Associate Professor of Education
Daniel W. Lehman, MA
Professor of Education Emeritus

eachers of Students,

Christopher Dock, pious schoolmaster of early America, is nearly a patron saint to the Education Department. A woodcut picturing his after-hours intercession holds a prominent position in its archives.

In the Curriculum Library future teachers discover how pencil exercises can lead to good penmanship. They decide that Brand X third year science text is really superior to Brand Y and then go through the familiar, "Look, Jane, Look—See Spot run."

Sometimes they wonder, irreverently, what old Christopher did when little Joseph threw paper wads. But they are satisfied to consult Robert Shain instead. Today's teachers must keep pace with the times.



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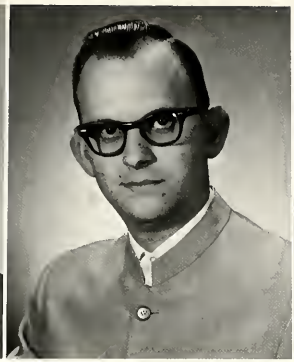
Laban Peachey, EdD
Dean of Students, Professor of Psychology
Paul S. Kurtz, ThB
Instructor in Psychology

Rowland W. Shank, BA
Instructor in Psychology
Grant M. Stoltzfus, MA
Assistant Professor of Sociology
Harry G. Lefever, MA
Instructor in Sociology

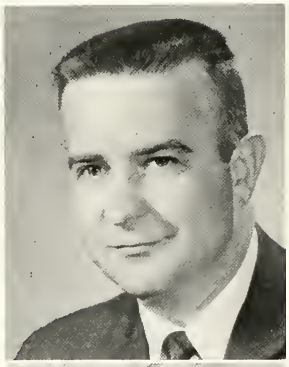
Pay attention in psych. class. That's where you learn about yourself and other people.
Pay attention in soc. class. That's where you learn to analyze what happens when you and other people form a community.
Pay attention in history class. That's where you find out what happened to people in the past, and what is happening to them right now.
And think about it. That's what we're here for.

Roy W. Harnish flew 110 miles to EMC each week to teach evening courses in psychology and sociology.



Samuel L. Horst, MEd
Assistant Professor of Social Science
Gerald R. Brunk, MAT
Assistant Professor of History
Albert N. Keim, MA
Instructor in History

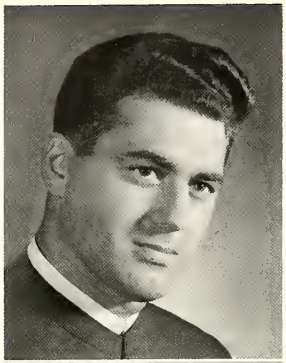
Take a Long Hard Look at Man.

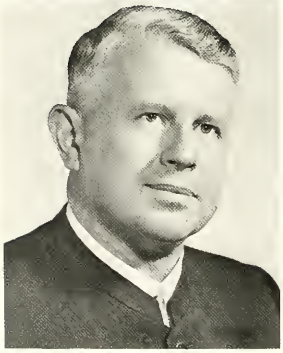


John A. Lapp, MA
Associate Professor of History

"Just a minute, class . . . uh . . . my right lens seems to be out of focus again."

Harry A. Brunk, MA
Associate Professor of History Emeritus





Myron S. Augsburger, ThD
President and Professor
of Theology
Chester K. Lehman, AM, ThD
Professor of Theology
and Dean Emeritus
Linden M. Wenger, ThM
Assistant Professor
of Philosophy

On his seventieth birthday the Board of Trustees awarded Chester K. Lehman, Professor of Theology, the title of Dean Emeritus after 44 years of service.

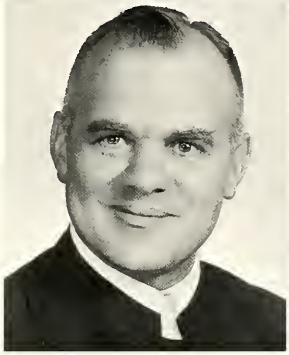
And at Man With

"The development of modern philosophy with its differentiated concepts will be traced," states the catalog. And so we wade through antinomianism and logical realism with Linden Wenger and Mr. Lefever.

G. I. Lehman's standing invitation to visit Palestine . . . the mile long vocabulary of Mr. Reitz . . . discipleship, Zechariah, and Intermediate Greek, to say nothing of Post-exilic Prophets, and the Protestant Reformation.

John R. Mumaw, MRE, DSc in Ped.
President on Sabbatical
Leave of Absence

"You're right," says Professor Lehman, "the prices may seem a bit high." "However, we give S & H Green stamps."



Willard M. Swartley, BD
Instructor in New Testament Language and Literature
G. Irvin Lehman, PhD
Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature

Herman R. Reitz, MA
Assistant Professor of New Testament
J. Otis Yoder, ThD
Professor of New Testament Language and Literature

His God

Norman Yutzy, BD
Instructor in Bible
Irvin B. Horst, PhD
Associate Professor of Church History
John M. Miller, BD
Instructor in Spanish

After a day of classes how can they possibly stay awake on duty at Rockingham Memorial? Snatch a few winks between Nursing Seminar and Abnormal Psych, but leave time to press a clean uniform.

Now walk tall, lady. You're a nurse!

Mary C. Deputy, RN, MS in Ed
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Mary Emma Eby, EdD
Professor of Home Economics
Grace Gehman, MS
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

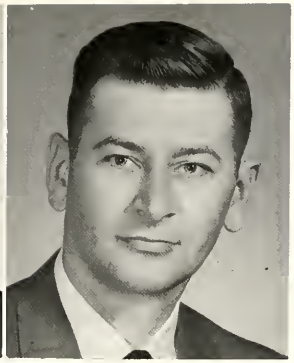
Mary E. Heatwole, MS
Assistant Professor of Home Economics
Catherine R. Mumaw, MS
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Nursing, Home Ec,

What is a home economist?
family budgets
menu plans
swatches of wool
strawberry jams
pin-pricked fingers
Bacteriology
meals for 500
soc. and psychology
plus a dozen more domestic
and non-domestic things . . .

Glenn M. Kauffman, PhD
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry

Lewis J. Brubacher, PhD
Associate Professor
of Chemistry



Robert C. Lehman, EdD
Professor of Physical
Science

Sciences — Applied and Pure.

To the uninitiated there's something of the subterranean in their laboratories, compounded of strange organic odors and the bubbling of distilling water. There's a touch of the occult in the charts and dials, the lights that glimmer and dim.

But the men that spend their hours exploring here have an eye to the future. Cloud chambers and Atwood machines, titrations and fractional distillations are tantalizing symbols of the unknown that lies just beyond last year's textbook.

Physics student, Robert Elsroad, verifies the theoretical resolution of vectors on the force table.

Freddie the Frog became a bit irresponsive after the 23rd shock. Then the biology students closed their notebooks and sat down to some of Mary Ethel's frog legs.

They Tell Us of Beauty in Nematode

Wilmer R. Lehman, MA
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Robert B. Wenger, MS
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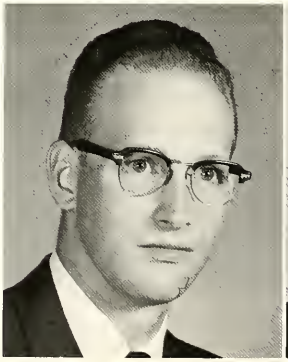
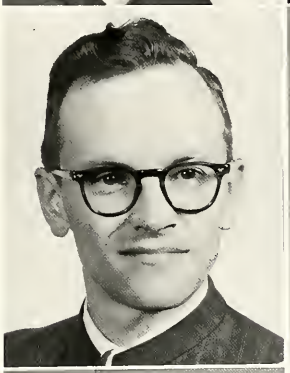


Biology—the department that filled
the basement halls of the Ad building
with formaldehyde fumes;
That tumbled foreign terms
into our minds
and forced us to look at them
through the microscope.

Or maybe it was Geology
and Jones' wharf,
Or D. Ralph's Bird Study
—bird hikes at unearthly morning hours.

Beauty was at our fingertips—
a familiar beauty
So when the math man
finished a two page proof, exclaiming,
"That's the beauty of math,"
We wondered,
Then set our minds at zero
And began again with modern math.
One day three of us got it—
Abstract but beautiful in perfection,
A system that plugs all loopholes.

nd Numbers,



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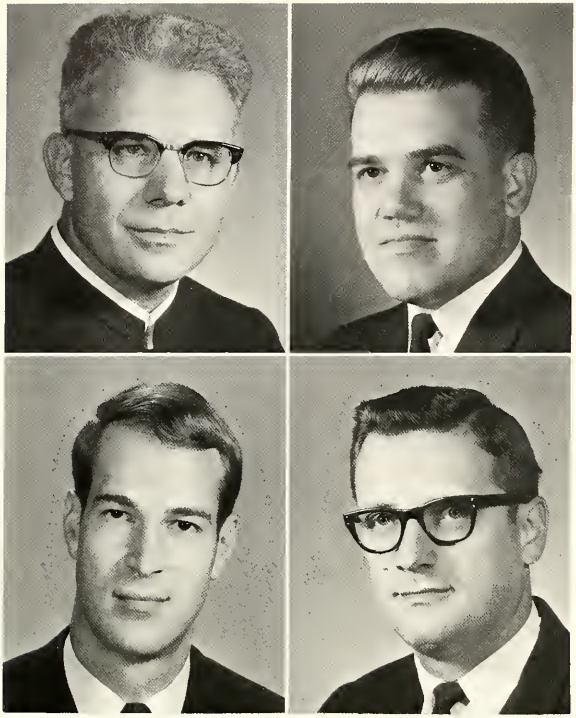


Hubert R. Pellman, PhD
Professor of English
J. Herbert Martin, MA
Assistant Professor
of English

Omar E. Eby, MA
Assistant Professor,
of English
James R. Bomberger, MS
Associate Professor
of English

A. Arlene Bumbaugh, MS
Assistant Professor
of English

In Syllables

You've studied anything from Beowulf to Virginia Wolfe and finally remember the difference between 'u and u'. You can compare Edwards and Franklin, speak intelligently of inflection, metaphysical poetry, the subjunctive and Yevtushenko. Unabashedly, you carry a half-filled journal to the Snack Shop and argue vehemently over Ezra Pound.

You're never quite sure whether class will be dull or delightful, so you clutch your Norton's **Anthology** and go find out, muttering under your breath as you go—quotations from Baugh, Shakespeare and Omar Eby.

Miss Emily Turner, piano instructor, points out that the note is F#, and Lamar's thumb stubbornly comes down again on F.

Earl M. Maust, MMus
Associate Professor
of Music

J. Mark Stauffer, MA
Assistant Professor
of Music

Ira T. Zook, MA
Assistant Professor
of Music

and Dotted Quarters,

The lonely vocal sounds creeping from under the crack
of Ira Zook's office door,
Speak of you, a frightened, hopeful chorus member,
Or of your first step towards a Tuesday night voice
recital.

Or maybe you started in C-3 with Miss Turner,
To the dum-dum of the C-scales
And progressed to **Thompson's** grade III
And the thrill of finding lost chords for yourself.
At least you stood in chapel, and your praise
Was carried along in the praise of others.

These are they who told us,
"A part of you is found in music."

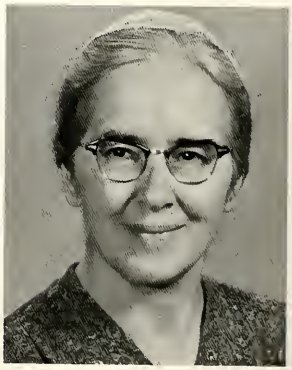
Of course it's a pose. The box is empty, isn't it?

Ernest G. Gehman, PhD
Professor of German
Samuel E. Miller, MA
Associate Professor of Spanish

Lois B. Bowman, MA
Instructor in German
Dorothy Kemrer, MA
Assistant Professor of Latin Emeritus

In Conjugations

Ruth S. S. Hostetter, MS
Assistant Professor of Business

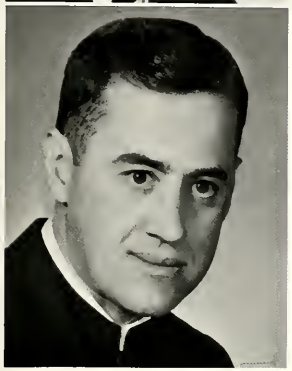


The class where we lose the right of self-expression
And become a member of a mass choric;
Where we pronounce and mispronounce, together.
The language tapes whirl the meaningless sounds along,
And we can't even hear the words,
Instinctively we know we'll never understand or speak . . .
Until a day, when the sounds begin to disconnect
themselves,
And fall into syllables, and the syllables form words,
And words, sometimes make sentences . . .

You know, professor, someday I'd like to tour France . . .

Mildred Graybill and Carolyn Detwiler taught secretarial courses in the Business Department.

Carroll Yoder, BA
Instructor in French



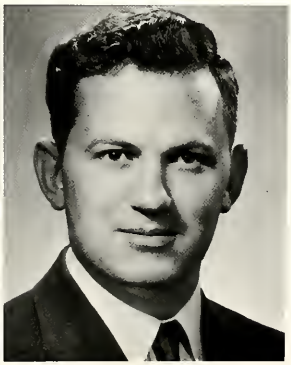
John M. Miller, BD
Instructor in Spanish

A skilled linguist and Italian missionary, Paul J. Lehman taught French and Spanish first semester.

ınd Computations.

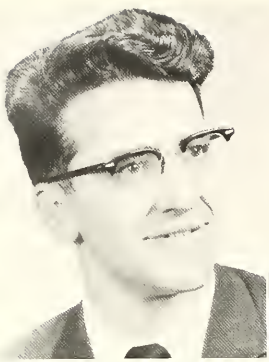
John S. Wenger, MEd
Assistant Professor
of Economics

Donald E. Showalter, LLB
Visiting Instructor in Law



In good expansionist style the Business Department introduced a program this year which leads to Bachelor degrees in both Business Education and Business Administration. Offered to '65-'66 students were the freshman and sophomore requirements. Department personnel completed plans to expand into the upper level of the curriculum next year.

And meanwhile back in the commercial room, typing fingers ache in their race with the clock and dictation flows out through pens in random-looking pothooks—Gregg style.



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Professor of Psychology

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Pastor of Students

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Acting Dean of Students,
Dean of Men
Evelyn King Mumaw, MA
Dean of Women
Esther K. Longacre
Acting Dean of Women

Working With People

James M. Good, BA
Assistant Dean of Men

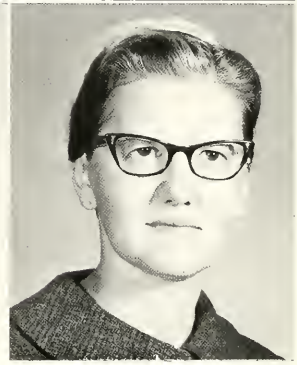
Charlotte Kolb
Assistant to Dean of Women

If there's a note on the door for you . . .
If you want to ask social permission of someone . . .
If someone has been stealing your closet door, and putting your bed in its place . . .
If you need a conference about your marks . . .
If you're a scared freshman and are too proud to ask seniors . . .
If you don't know where the contemporary British authors are housed, and
If you desperately need **Hammonds' World Atlas** and don't know where to find it. . .
Then . . . the deans and the librarians and their assistants are available to give you permission and advice, and to tell you where to go.

Margaret M. Shenk, MA
Librarian

Sadie A. Hartzler, BA
Librarian Emeritus

Milo D. Stahl, MS
Director of Visual Education



Grace I. Showalter, MA
Menno Simons Historical Library and Archives Librarian

Innocence Abroad.

Truman Brunk vainly calls upon the Fate Time to withhold utter destruction.

Harold D. Lehman, EdD
Registrar

Lester C. Shank, MS
Assistant to the President and Director of Public Relations

Samuel Z. Strong, MA
Field Secretary

E. Grant Herr, MA
Business Manager

Emanuel Martin, BS
Admissions Counselor

Robert J. Messner
Assistant in Development

"Now you go and see him," says EMC's thrifty Business Manager, "And if he says you can have a raise, then we'll give you 90 cents an hour."

Improving Public Relations

John M. Snyder
Controller

Elroy Kauffman
Assistant to Controller

Mary Florence Shenk
Secretary to the Dean

Merle W. Eshleman, MD
College Physician

Mary E. Leaman, BS
College Nurse

Ruth Lehman
Secretary to the Registrar

Jeanette Schrock
Secretary to the Registrar

They Are at Home

Lois Martin, Secretary; **Ula Martin,** Assistant Bookkeeper; **Betty Jo Coakley,** Secretary

Matilda Yoder, Secretary to the Dean of Students; **Lola Lehman,** Secretary to the Director of Teacher Education

Gloria Burkholder
Secretary to the Pastor

Rachel Alderfer
Secretary for Public Relations Department
Phyllis Martin
Secretary

Elizabeth Mosemann
Bookkeeper

Ula R. Martin
Assistant Bookkeeper

Lucille Wideman
Library Secretary

Florence Jantzi
Library Secretary

Behind Desks

Malinda Kauffman
Receptionist of
North Lawn
Laura Histand
Information Office
Secretary

Lydia Slabaugh
Alumni Office Secretary
Vera Hansen
Development Office
Secretary

A camera renders them strangely motionless, voiceless. But in another moment the whir of calculator, staccato clip of typewriter, soft-voiced, "Registrar's Office; may I help you?" mean it is business as usual and business in capable, indispensable hands.

Elton R. Bomberger, BA
Manager of Bookstore

Helen Miller
Bookstore Staff

Marian Wenger
Bookstore Staff

These Are the Real Public

Arlene Yoder, Fannie Heatwole, Edith Wenger; Housekeepers

Oliver Wenger, Wade Shank, John Shank, Monroe Wood; Custodians

For these things we thank you:
Beans, or pie or vegetable soup
(The proper combination at the proper hour)
Grass mowed, bells that ring,
Desks in regimental rows, and blackboards a clean black,
Your smile from behind the bookstore counter,
Heat from the radiators,
The mail out on time,
And your night vigilance.

Servants.

Ammon Heatwole
Student Center Custodian

Anna V. Showalter, BS
Assistant to Director of Food Service
Martine Shelly, BS
Acting Dietitian

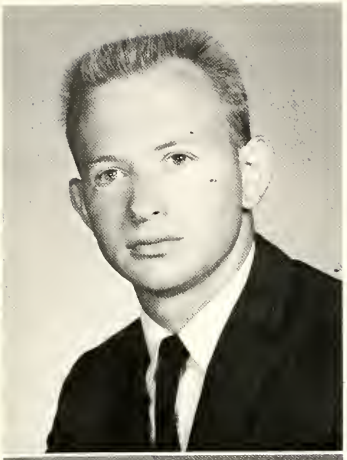
Ollie Good, Ruth Peachey, Annie Wenger, Rhoda Knicely, Eunice Byer, Mary and Robert Coffman, Irene Shank, Lola Heatwole; Kitchen Staff

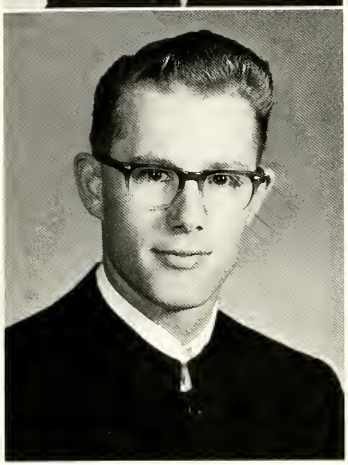
Araminta Shank, Snack Shop; **Florence E. Horst, BS**, Snack Shop Dietitian

The Longing

Being a student is demanding of self,
"Who do you think you are?"
Then re-examining
the first five little answers
That bounce back automatically.
It is turning microscope and telescope
On old and new alike,
  Probing new realties of self and system—
  Awed but undaunted.

o Inquire





Seminary Seniors

We meet parts of it in the post office or by the theological books in the library. We hear parts of it discussing and discussing in the halls and on the steps to the Administration Building. Often, we see members of it hurrying home carrying a briefcase stuffed with Greek, homiletics, Anabaptist theology, a "Campus Crier" and wife's grocery list.

The Seminary is more with us than of us, one of the quiet undercurrents that make our school uniquely EMC.

G. Edwin Bontrager
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Bachelor of Divinity

J. Mark Frederick
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Bachelor of Divinity

Dorcas Stoltzfus, MD
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Seminary Middlers

Merle Stolfzfus
Harrisonburg, Virginia

It had been a bad day for senior seminarian Frederick in Hebrew exegesis. Twice Prof. Lehman had smacked his fingers for not knowing the lesson. This course in Applied Basketball sure beat everything.

Carl E. Hansen
Duchess, Alberta

Lawrence Sauder
Harrisonburg, Va.

Seminary Juniors

Evanson Mugwe
Nairobi, Kenya

Clare Wideman
Elmira, Ontario

El. Ed. major Galen Campbell smacks his lips and wonders whether J. Lester hasn't heard all about John Dewey before from hundreds of other students. Oh well, at least my bibliography will be longer than anyone else's, he thinks.

Miriam Elaine Bauman
Earlington, Pa.
BA, Elementary Education
Geraldine Bechtel
Spring City, Pa.
BS, Nursing

Seniors

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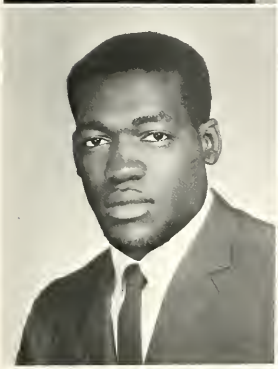


Lois Bechtel
Spring City, Pa.
BS, Home Economics

Leroy Berry, Jr.
Sarasota, Fla.
BA, History

Stanley Luke Beidler
Quakertown, Pa.
BA, Biology, Bible

Glendon Blosser
Harrisonburg, Va.
BA, Bible

A Year of Lasts and Pasts and Reminiscing.

Rose Borpujari
Harrisonburg, Va.
BS, Home Economics

Fred Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.
BA, History, Social Science

J. Allen Brubaker
Elizabethtown, Pa.
BA, English

Seniors

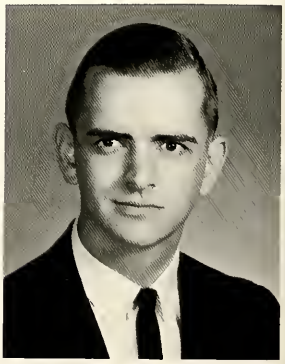
Joe Burkholder
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, Bible, Sociology
Paul M. Clemmer
Royersford, Pennsylvania
BS, Social Science
Grace S. Delp
Waverly, New York
BA, English

Galen Campbell
Stuarts Draft, Virginia
BS, Elementary Education
J. Lee Cullers
Luray, Virginia
BA, English
Gerald M. Derstine
Souderton, Pennsylvania
BA, Elementary Education

Calvin Miller
Vice President

The Last Worry

Ronald Detwiler
West Chester, Pennsylvania
BA, Bible



Ruth Sauder
Treasurer

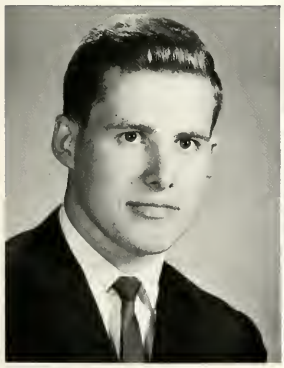
Douglas Hostetter
President

Ken Lind
Business Manager

Miriam Bauman
Secretary

# of S.Q.'s, Cuts, and Quality Points

Phillip L. Duncan
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BS, Elementary Education



Lorraine Erb
Frazee, Minnesota
BS, Elementary Education

Margaret Gascho
Imlay City, Mich.
BA, Foreign Language

Mary J. Geiser
Apple Creek, O.
BA, Elementary Education

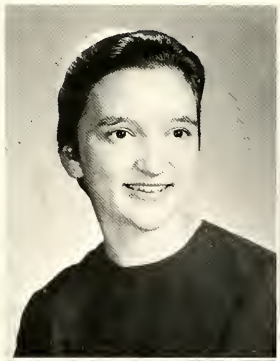
Dolores Godshall
Green Lane, Pa.
BS, Elementary Education

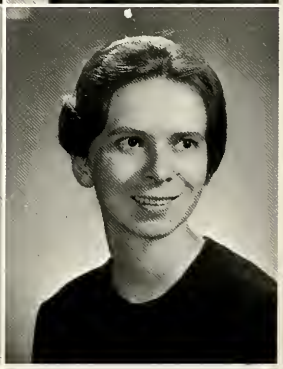
The Ending of Lines — Lunch, Free-Throw, and

Seniors

Elaine Wenger Good
Lititz, Pa.
BS, Home Economics
Joan Graybill
Mount Joy, Pa.
BA, English, Mathematics

Leon W. Good
Lititz, Pa.
BA, Biology, Bible
Karin Hackman
Mindemoya, Ontario
BA, Elementary Education





Toe the Lines.

Peggy A. Halteman
Harleysville, Pa.
BS, Elementary Education
Ernest Halterman
Bergton, Va.
BS, Social Science

Luke Beidler, theologian-biologist: "There must be some way of reaching these escherichia coli."

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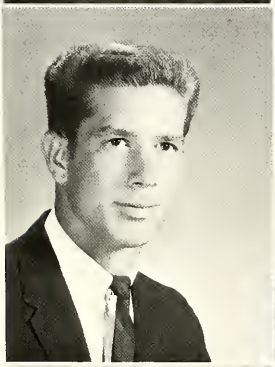


Dwayne Hartman
Elida, O.
BA, Social Science
Douglas Hostetter
Harrisonburg, Va.
BA, Sociology
Delores Jean Kauffman
McVeytown, Pa.
BS, Elementary Education

Maretta Hershberger
Grantsville, Md.
BA, Music
Sharon Kandel
Berlin, O.
BA, Elementary Education
Doreen B. Kauffman
Minot, N. Dak.
BS, Sociology

The Last in a

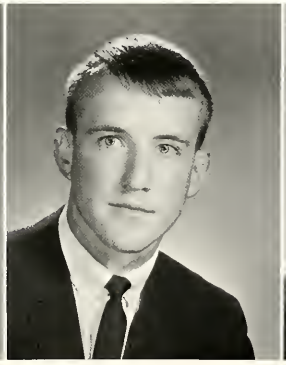
Dwight Kauffman
Minot, N. Dak.
BS, Natural Science

A troupe of North Lawn maidens pays final tribute to the assistant dean of men. He was seen a few days later. "The grave could not contain me," he announced.

Cycle of Schedules for the I.O.

Regina Kauffman
Mio, Michigan
BS, Nursing

Harry Lee King
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BS, Science



Joyce I. Kisamore
Harman, West Virginia
BS, Home Economics

Composition: Glenn Lehman and the violin.

And of I.O.U.'s

Doris S. Kolb
Spring City, Pennsylvania
BS, Nursing

Helen L. Kraybill
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania
BA, Mathematics

Glenn Kriebel
Souderton, Pa.
BA, Bible

Joseph L. Lapp
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, History, Bible

Carol A. Layman
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, Elementary Education

From the Business Office

Glenn M. Lehman
Leola, Pennsylvania
BA, English

Mary Ann Lichty
East Earl, Pennsylvania
BA, Elementary Education

Nelson Lehman
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania
BA, Bible

Kenneth D. Lind
Salem, Oregon
BS, Biology

Seniors

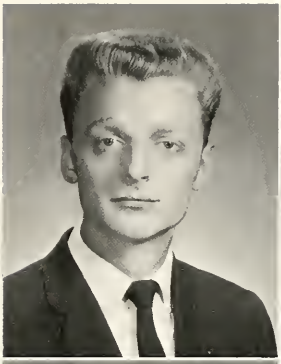
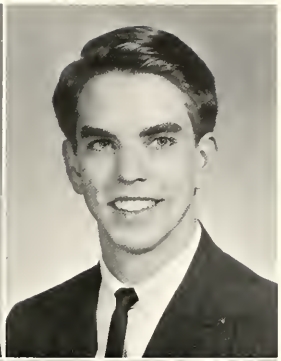
Well now, Clair, is it you or your wife that needs the vertebra? There is a certain amount of risk involved you know.

Remembrance of Bull Sessions and

Anna Lois Longacre
Spring City, Pa.
BA, Elementary Education

Elsie May Mack
Morgantown, Pa.
BS, Home Economics

Seniors

R. Dwayne Martin
Newark, Del.
BA, Biology
Verda Mayer
Pigeon, Mich.
BS, Nursing
T. K. O. Migire
Tarime, Tanzania
BA, Social Science

Robert L. Martin
Hagerstown, Md.
BS, Natural Science
Miriam M. Meyers
Lansdale, Pa.
BA, Music
Calvin L. Miller
Wellman, Ia.
BS, Natural Science

Boxes From Home,

Carol Martin
Hagerstown, Md.
Not Graduating

Esther Miller
Goshen, Indiana
BS, Home Economics
S. Ernest Miller
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, Modern Language
Barbara Mosemann
Akron, Pennsylvania
BA, Elementary Education

Glenda Ann Miller
Chesapeake, Virginia
BA, English
Carole Moldovanyi
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
BA, English
C. W. Mosemann
Akron, Pennsylvania
BS, Sociology

Luella Rose Moshier
Lowville, New York
BS, Nursing

Of Lectures,

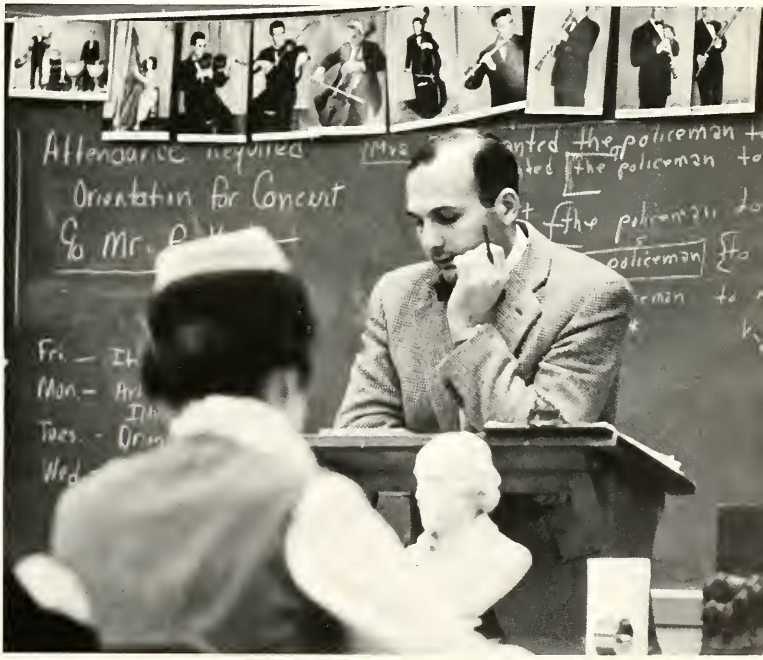
Seniors

Lois Moyer
Ottsville, Pennsylvania
BA, Elementary Education

Herbert E. Myers, Jr.
Hatfield, Pennsylvania
BS, Natural Science

Literaries, and That "Lovely Evening"

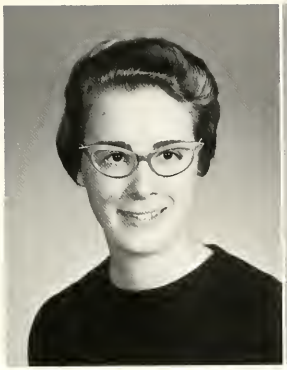
Allen Brubaker, English student teacher at EMHS, expounds on the "Bacon or Shakespeare" controversy.



A few of the senior ladies became quite proficient at tree-walking this year.

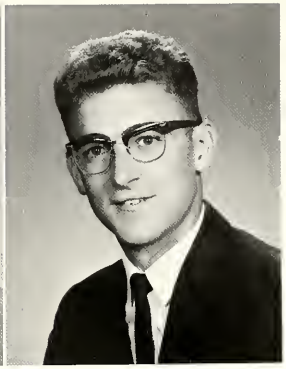
End of

Nancy A. Myers
Spring City, Pa.
BS, Nursing
Norma G. Newcomer
York, Pa.
BS, Nursing



Elaine Sue Nice
Morrison, Ill.
BA, Foreign Languages

Judi A. Nice
Sheridan, Ore.
BS, Elementary Education



Kenneth M. Nissley
Bainbridge, Pa.
BS, Mathematics

Summers of Camp Counseling, Painting, VS.

Arthur Agwuncha Nwankwo
Aialli-Awka, Nigeria
BA, History
Ivan J. Rohrer
Harrisonburg, Va.
BA, History

Kenneth Reed
Fredericksburg, Pa.
BA, English
Marleen Rohrer
Newport News, Va.
BA, Elementary Education

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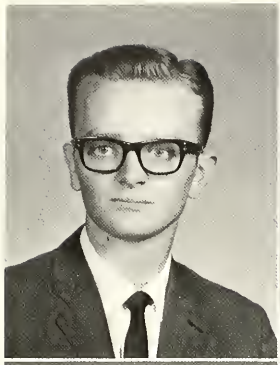
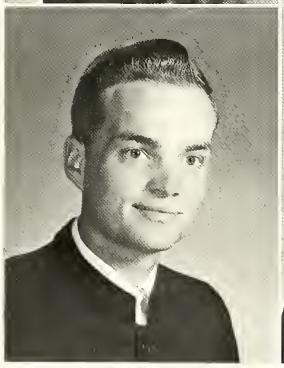




Carl N. Rutt
New Holland, Pennsylvania
BA, English, Natural Science
Nancy Sarco
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, English
Elwood Schrock
Glen Flora, Wisconsin
BA, English

Timothy A. Ryan
Dagsboro, Delaware
BA, Foreign Languages
Ruth L. Sauder
Manheim, Pennsylvania
BA, Elementary Education
David A. Seitz
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, Music

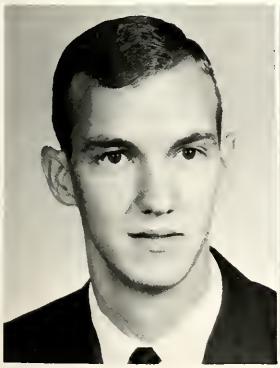
Knowing

Dorothy Sensenich
Lititz, Pennsylvania
BS, Nursing

Samuel Weaver is sure that Willard Swartley's interpretation of **Heilsgeschichte** merits the five pronged hand attack.

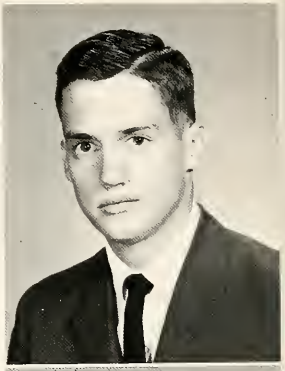
That "Senior" Does Not Mean "Finished",

Eugene Shelly
Brewton, Alabama
BA, Bible



Henry M. Shank
Mt. Crawford, Virginia
BA, Bible, History, English

Leon Good and Harry King titrate an unknown buffer solution using a pH meter.



John B. Shenk
Harrisonburg Virginia
BA, History, Bible

Lois Elaine Shenk
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, English

That Tests and

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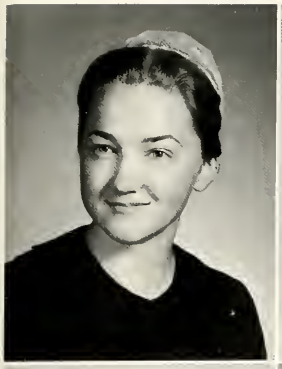


Goldie Ann Showalter
Waynesboro, Virginia
BA, English

Richard H. Showalter
Waynesboro, Virginia
BA, Elementary Education

Ernest L. Smith
McGaheysville, Virginia
BS, Biology

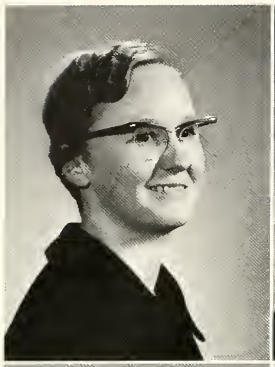
Glenn Steiner
Dalton, Ohio
BA, Bible, Elementary Education

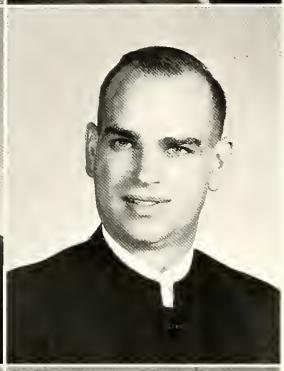
Term Papers Are Only Part of Life

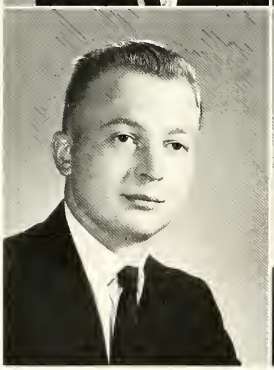
Ann Stoltzfus
Gordonville, Pennsylvania
BA, Sociology

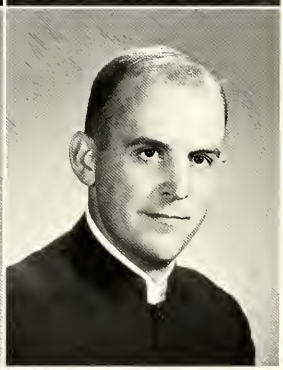
Carl J. Swartz
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BS, Natural Science

Alvin Swartzentruber
Reedsville, Pennsylvania
BS, Natural Science









P. Arlene Troyer
Mio, Michigan
BS, Nursing
David Voegtlin
Ryley, Alberta
BS, Biology
R. Clair Weaver
New Holland, Pennsylvania
BS, Natural Science

Lawrence H. Umble
Sadsburyville, Pennsylvania
BA, Sociology, Psychology
J. Irvin Weaver
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BS, Bible, Christian Education
Samuel O. Weaver
Newport News, Virginia
BA, Bible, Social Science

Seniors

A Nervous Initiation

Christine H. Wenger
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, English

Henry's pre-chapel meditation this morning is from **The Twenty-one Balloons,** direct from Lois and inspired by Children's Literature class.

for 105 Bug Eyed Scholars.

Daniel L. Wenger
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
BA, History

Harold R. Wenger
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, English

Seniors

Joy M. Wenger
Chesapeake, Virginia
BA, Sociology

M. Lois Wenger
Chesapeake, Virginia
BA, Elementary Education, English

The Start of Teaching, Traveling, and

Maybe the smiles of the armed knights belie their intentions, but Shirley Yoder seems blissfully unaware of the impending doom.

Ruth Westenberger
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania
BA, Elementary Education

Alumni Dues

Dorothy L. Wissler
Mount Joy, Pennsylvania
BS, Bible
Anna Yoder
Apple Creek, Ohio
BS, Elementary Education
Emery Yoder
Hutchinson, Kansas
BA, Modern Language

M. Edward Witmer
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Calvin L. Yoder
Grabill, Indiana
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Gene E. Yoder
Berlin, Ohio
BA, Music

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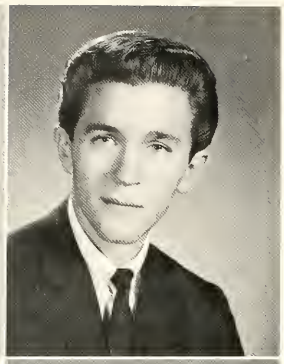
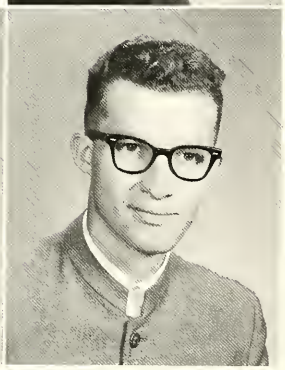




Henry P. Yoder
Harrisonburg, Virginia
BA, Bible, Sociology

Ray K. Yoder
Bally, Pennsylvania
BA, Bible, Sociology

Lena Zehr
Croghan, New York
BA, Elementary Education

N. Wayne Yoder
Dayton, Ohio
BA, English

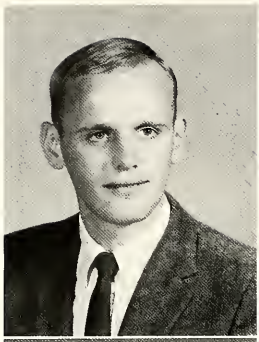
Shirley E. Yoder
Sheridan, Oregon
BA, English

Milton James Zehr
Lowville, New York
BA, Bible

Pearl A. Zehr
Croghan, New York
BS, Elementary Education

He leaves, and with him he takes four years of facts and ideas—
From the lectures of profs,
Or from the give and take between student and student,
Collected on paper or in thought,
Sorted through with a scrutiny that makes them his own;
A birth of a philosophy to be used in the other parts of life
Which are his to experience.

He leaves, and yet he leaves some little part;
His name, signed to a **WV** article or a library card;
Lets slip some small part of an idea
To be remembered by you and voiced again—
On the Opinion Board, in a committee, or merely among friends—
Now or next year.
And next year—or the next—**you** will be a Senior.



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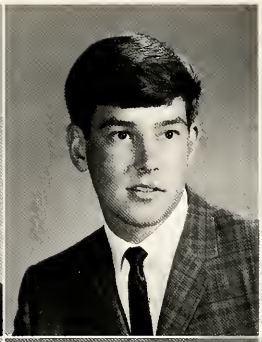
Elkton, Virginia
TY, General

Esther Allebach
Hatfield, Pa.
TY, General



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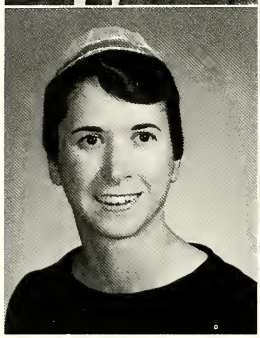
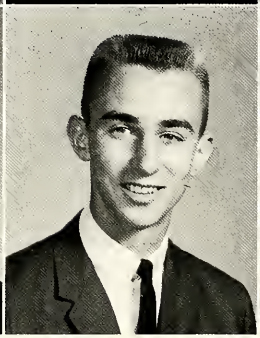
Hanover, Pa.
TY, General

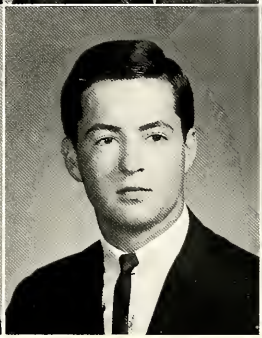
Karla Good
Harrisonburg, Va.
TY, Business



Arlene L. Groff
Strasburg, Pa.
TY, Business



Richard Gunden
Clare, Michigan
TY, Business



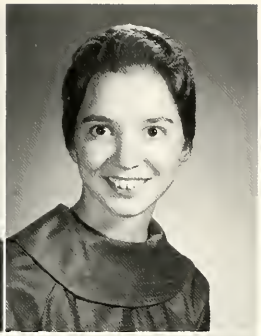
Leon Moyer
Quakertown, Pa.
TY, General

M. Wambui Mugwe
Nairobi, Kenya
TY, General

Mary Nell Rhodes
Harrisonburg, Va.
TY, General

Reba C. Shank
Sarasota, Florida
TY, General

Two Year Program



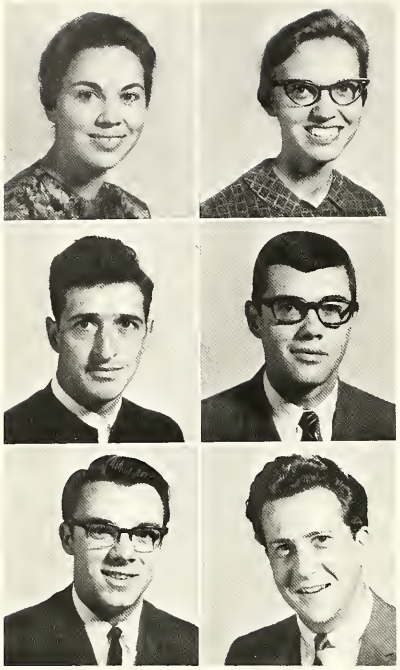
Gary G. Stiteler
Harrisonburg, Va.
TY, Business

Carol Stoll
Frazee, Minnesota
TY, Business

Henry Whitelow
Harrisonburg, Va.
TY, General

Ronald Yoder
Belleville, Pa.
TY, Business

Clair Bange calculates that the "inchage" of his beard should be increased by ½ within seven days.



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Kalona, Ia.
Karen E. Bender
Kalona, Ia.

Lowell Bender
Bittinger, Md.
Keith Bilger
Highland Lake, N.Y.

James Bishop
Doylestown, Pa.
Elam S. Blank
Harrisonburg, Va.

Edith S. Bontrager
Harrisonburg, Va.
Linda Buckwalter
Wellsville, N.Y.

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Wilma Burke
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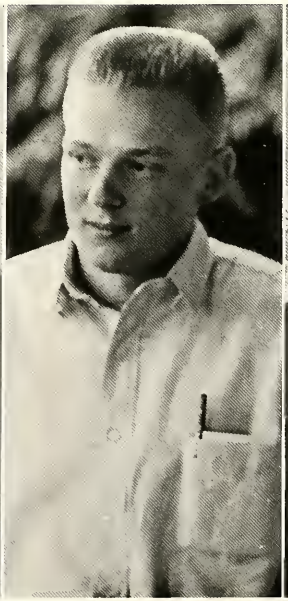
Where Is the Man

Helen Horst
Secretary

Eugene Reynolds
Business Manager



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Karen Bender
Treasurer

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Walnut Hill, Fla.
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Lancaster, Pa.

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Sweet Home, Ore.
Geraldine Esbenshade
New Holland, Pa.

Frank Emswiler
Fulks Run, Va.
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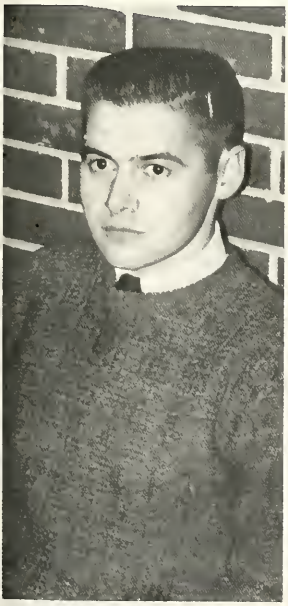
Greencastle, Pa.

Called "Student"?



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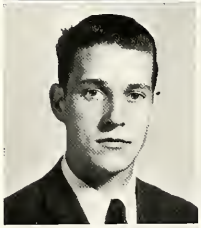
Singers Glen, Va.
Ruth Hoover
Palo Alto, Pa.

Juniors

Juvenile delinquents were a major obstacle to YPCA workers until the desperadoes got a glimpse of Dave Kindy's lunch bag with his two delicious cheese sandwiches.

Paul R. Hurst
Harrisonburg, Va.
Dawn D. Jantzi
Medina, N.Y.

Leanna Kauffman
Harrisonburg, Va.
Evelyn Keener
Elizabethtown, Pa.



Paul C. Kennel
Lancaster, Pa.
Hazel Knicely
Mt. Crawford, Va.

Donald Kraybill
Elverson, Pa.
Kathleen D. Lehigh
Hanover, Pa.

Cora Lehman
Willow Hill, Pa.
Milton W. Loyer
Red Lion, Pa.

Until Midnight

Helen Horst
Lebanon, Ore.
Mary Ellen Huber
Cochranville, Pa.

Ingrid Magnus
Harrisonburg, Va.
Daniel Martin
Spring Grove, Pa.

Anna Mast
Cochranville, Pa.
Ernest S. Mast
Fleetwood, Pa.

Alta Mae Mellinger
Harrisonburg, Va.
Sadie Miller
Sugarcreek, O.

Sharon Moser
Lowville, N.Y.
Sarah Ellen Myers
Hatfield, Pa.

Fanny Mullet
Middlebury, Ind.
Elizabeth G. Nissley
Bainbridge, Pa.

Sleeping in

Sarah Peachey
Belleville, Pa.
Mary Ethyl Rhodes
Harrisonburg, Va.

Ruth Ressler
Dalton, O.
David Ritter
Pottstown, Pa.

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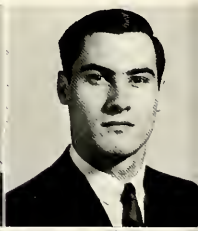
Hinton, Va.
Marian Rohrer
Wadsworth, O.

A. Eugene Reynolds
Goodville, Pa.
Rosana Roth
Mexico City, Mexico



Juniors

Barbara See
Mathias, W. Va.
David E. Showalter
Harrisonburg, Va.

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Ephrata, Pa.
Harley R. Showalter
Timberville, Va.

Jean Shank
Broadway, Va.
Stuart Showalter
Timberville, Va.

Gerald L. Shenk
Landisville, Pa.
J. Donald Siegrist
Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

the Library

Music facilities are expanding at EMC. Performing the Toy Symphony, Oops 15, for El Ed Major, are Harold Yoder on the flutaphone, Frank Emswiler on the flutaphone, and Dan Martin on the flutaphone.

Juniors

Six times is the limit for calling any table. Linda Buckwalter holds the Prexy's banana split and turns a cold stare that speaks of ominous things to come.

Lois Slaubaugh
Wolford, N.Dak.
Carlton Stambaugh
Spring Grove, Pa.

Nadine Smucker
Harrisburg, Ore.
Dorcas Steffen
Apple Creek, O.

And Arguin

Ben Stoltzfus
Harrisonburg, Va.
Irene Stoltzfus
Grayson, N.C.

George L. Stoltzfus
Ronks, Pa.
Charles Stoner
Brewton, Ala.

Karene Swartz
Malvern, Pa.
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Kalona, Ia.
Ronald L. Trissel
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Herbert Van Horn
Leetonia, O.
Carolyn Ann Wampler
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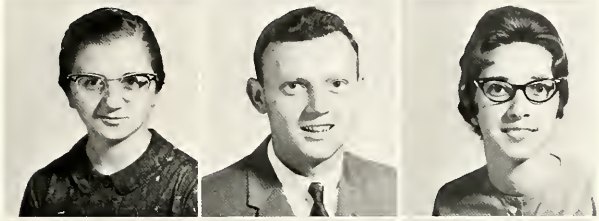

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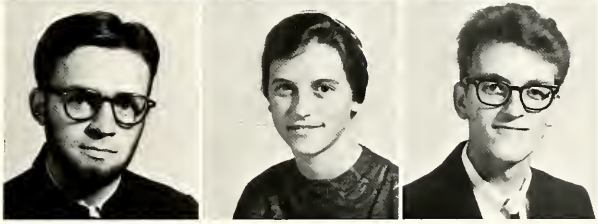
Harrisonburg, Va.
Betty Wenger
Nazareth, Ethiopia
Carl Wenger
Harrisonburg, Va.



ne Great Society Over Fried Eggs?

Lois Ann Wenger
Harrisonburg, Va.
John O. Yoder, II
Harrisonburg, Va.

Gerald Yoder
Greenwood, Del.
Paul Yoder
Stuarts Draft, Va.

Harold Yoder
Belleville, Pa.
Wilbur D. Yoder
Wellman, Ia.

Jerome Yoder
Greenwood, Del.
Violet Zehr
Castorland, N.Y.

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Greencastle, Pa.
David Benner
Souderton, Pa.

Or Is It He

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Brimley, Mich.

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Bechtelsville, Pa.
Mary Alice Bontrager
Iowa City, Ia.

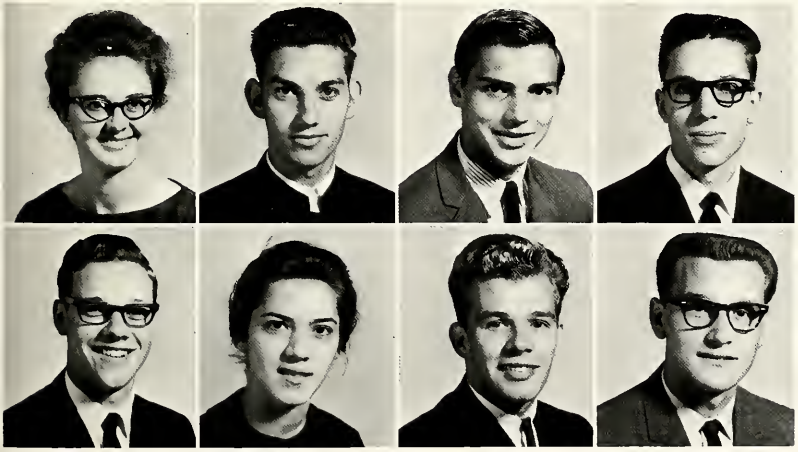
Jane Bontrager
Alden, N.Y.
Shirley Bowman
Harrisonburg, Va.

Lawrence Brenneman
Souderton, Pa.
Elizabeth Brubaker
Harrisonburg, Va.

Eloise Buckwalter
Cochranville, Pa.
Philip Buskirk
Vestaburg, Mich.

Winfred Casey
Crimora, Va.
Helen F. Christman
Rexville, N.Y.

Who Runs WEMC for 5 Hours Straight



Janice Christophel
Goshen, Ind.
Abram Derstine, Jr.
Souderton, Pa.

Robert Conley
Fulks Run, Va.
Gloria Detweiler
Harleysville, Pa.

Raymond Cope
Quakertown, Pa.
Sherman D. Eberly
Harrisonburg, Pa.

Wilmer Dagen
Atmore, Ala.
John Ehst
Bally, Pa.

Robert F. Elsroad, Harrisonburg, Va.
James C. Fairfield, Preston, Ont.
Faye M. Garber, Elizabethtown, Pa.
William Garber, Berlin, O.

Barbara A. Gehman, Bally, Pa.
Jesse Gehman, Mohnton, Pa.
Robert Geiser, Wadsworth, O.
Barbara Gerber, Dalton, O.

Lovina Gingerich, Kalona, Iowa
Moses Gingerich IV, Plain City, O.
Roy Gingrich, Albany, Ore.
Delmar Glick, Belleville, Pa.

Checks His Mailbo

Glenn Lind is beginning to wonder whether there is really anything in the package his mother sent him.

Sophomores

S. Leon Godshall
Green Lane, Pa.

Luis Gonzales
New York, N.Y.

Marilyn Good
Acadia Valley, Alberta

Mervin S. Good
Lowville, N.Y.
Mildred Good
Wooster, O.

Buddy Gooden
Elkton, Va.
Donnie Halterman
Harrisonburg, Va.

Carl H. Hanbury
Chesapeake, Va.
James Harbold
East Berlin, Pa.

wice a Day

Ruth Harnish
Lancaster, Pa.
Walter Hochstetler
Goshen, Ind.

Philip Hartzler
Newport News, Va.
Carlene Holsopple
Holsopple, Pa.

Joyce A. Hershey
Intercourse, Pa.
Karen Hoover
Imlay City, Mich.

Miriam Hess
Mount Joy, Pa.
Irene Horst
Orrville, Ohio

Laurel Horst
Orrville, O.
Bruce Hummel
Berlin, O.

Betty Hostetler
Belleville, Pa.
Sharon Jantzi
AuGres, Mich.

Merna Jo Hoylman
South English, Ia.
Cecelia M. Johnson
Quakertown, Pa.

God is great,
God is good,
And we thank Him
For this food . . .

And Never Forgets

David Kindy
Plumsteadville, Pa.
Vernane King
Belleville, Pa.

Delvin King
Albany, Ore.
Noah Kolb
Spring City, Pa.

Dennis King
Belleville, Pa.
Herbert Kraybill
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Joy King
Atglen, Pa.
Salome M. Kurtz
Oley, Pa.

Sheryl King
Bellefontaine, O.
Ruth M. Lapp
Lansdale, Pa.

John LaPrade, Jr.
Richmond, Va.
Norma Layman
Newport News, Va.

Lois Lehman
Johnstown, Pa.
Wilbur W. Leidig, Jr.
Midland, Mich.

Glenn D. Lind
Salem, Ore.
Kristen Long
Mt. Crawford, Va.

Her 36-24-36

Jean Longenecker
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Vernon Martin
Lititz, Pa.

Milford E. Lyndaker
Lowville, N.Y.
Wesley S. Mast
Elverson, Pa.

Sophomores

Wendell Maust
Bay Port, Mich.
Mattie Marie Miller
Dundee, O.

Anna Viola Miller
Arcola, Ill.
Beverly Myers
Hatfield, Pa.

Jacob Miller
Hartville, O.
Lamar Myers
New Paris, Ind.

John J. Miller
Middlebury, Ind.
Gloria Newcomer
Spring Grove, Pa.

Leon Miller
Sugarcreek, O.
Marvin Nisly
Alliance, O.

Who Cooks Sulphurous Fumes

In the face of her wily adversaries, "Trigger" spews out venom on every hand.

Dan Nofziger
Lebanon, Ore.
Martha Jane Peachy
Belleville, Pa.

Wilbur F. Peachey
Belleville, Pa.
Esther Ramer
Nappanee, Ind.

William D. Pigueron
Wilmington, Del.
Paul E. Reed
Honey Brook, Pa.

E. Faith Richardson
Onancock, Va.
James L. Rosenberger
Hatfield, Pa.

Phyllis Rothgeb
Broadway, Va.
Joy Schmidt
Cheswick, Pa.

Donald Schrader
Freeport, Ill.
Mohammed Shadid
Hebron, Jordan

n Chem Lab

David Shaffer
Martinsburg, Pa.
Richard A. Showalter
Harrisonburg, Va.

John C. Shank
Harrisonburg, Va.
Stephen L. Shriner
Bedford, Pa.

Janet Shertzer
Lancaster, Pa.
Kenneth Slagell
Thomas, Okla.

Christine Ann Showalter
Waynesboro, Va.
Josie Smucker
Orrville, O.

Sophomores

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Roy I. Steiner
Dalton, O.

Louise Spory
Boswell, Pa.
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Intercourse, Pa.

Freida Stauffer
Phoenixville, Pa.
Donald L. Stoltzfus
Douglassville, Pa.

Herbert L. Steffy
Manheim, Pa.
Eugene Stoltzfus
Harrisonburg, Va.

And Venison Steaks in

S. Mark Stoltzfus
Harrisonburg, Va.
Miriam Swartz
Portland, Ore.

Roberta Stutzman
Weatherford, Okla.
Elva Swartzentruber
Sebewaing, Mich.

Gertrude Swartzentruber
Reedsville, Pa.
Mary Helen Weaver
Apple Creek, O.

Louetta F. Weaver
Blue Ball, Pa.
Violet Weaver
New Holland, Pa.

Elmwood's Lounge

Wayne Weaver, David Shaffer, Herb Steffy, and Don Frederick help Lewis Brubacher compile his doctoral dissertation on **The Kinetics and Mechanism of Papain-Catalyzed Reactions.**

Lucille Weber
Harrisonburg, Va.
James Wert
Manheim, Pa.

Dwight Wyse
Midland, Mich.
Gordon Yoder
Wellman, Ia.

Joanne E. Yoder
Jefferson, O.
Joseph Yoder
Aroda, Va.

Lois Yoder
Lewistown, Pa.
Patricia A. Yoder
McVeytown, Pa.

Vivian Yoder
Johnstown, Pa.
Mary Louise Zook
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Donna Carol Beachy
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Warren W. Bennett
Churchville, Va.

Lois Beachy
Salisbury, Pa.
Darrell Beyeler
Waynesboro, Va.

Sharyl Beachy
Pigeon, Mich.
Alice Boyers
Harrisonburg, Va.

Elaine Becker
Salem, Ore.
Amzie Brubacher
Elmira, Ont.

Jay Harvey Beiler
Elverson, Pa.
Kathy Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

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Evelyn Brunk
S. Boston, Va.

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James Ciccone, Jr.
New York, N.Y.

Sanford Burkholder
Newport News, Va.
Nancy Lee Craun
Bridgewater, Va.

Wanda Burkholder
Denbigh, Va.
Ray Derstine
Harrisonburg, Va.

Anna Buskirk
Vestaburg, Mich.
Ellis Detwiler
Harrisonburg, Va.

Dorothy Driver, Waynesboro, Va.
Ruth Dunn, Fairborn, O.
Fred Eberly, Dayton, Va.
Karen Eby, Waynesboro, Va.

Doris Ehst, Bally, Pa.
Carolyn Emmert, Sweet Home, Ore.
Phoebe Ann Erb, Milton, Pa.
Lavonne Eshleman, Greencastle, Pa.

Margaret Evans, Williamsburg, Pa.
J. Kenneth Fisher, Jr., Harrisonburg, Va.
Kay Foley, Mt. Sidney, Va.
Rachel Garber, Des Moines, Ia.

Floyd Garver, Amity, Ore.
Irene L. Gehman, Bally, Pa.
Eloise Gingerich, Goshen, Ind.
Floyd Gingerich, Arthur, Ill.

And Folk Music and

James Glick
Atglen, Pa.
Lois Gochnauer
Manheim, Pa.

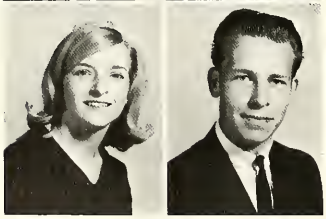
I. Merle Good
Lititz, Pa.
L. Jean Graybill
Lititz, Pa.

Lois Guntz
Harleysville, Pa.
Bernard Halteman
Harrisonburg, Va.

Calvin Litwiller gives his acceptance speech to the Z's who honored him for his distinguished contributions to student-teacher relationships.

Patricia Hamm
Green Lane, Va.
Betty Hauder
Milford, Neb.

James Headings
De Graff, O.
Nancy Headings
West Liberty, O.



Miriam Heebner
Holtsville, N.Y.
Ron Hennigh
Spartansburg, Pa.

Black Snow Boots

Arlene Herr, Gettysburg, Pa.
Dennis Herr, Hanover, Pa.
Lowell Hertzler, Bergton, Va.
Willard Hertzler, Bergton, Va.

Alice Hess, Millersville, Pa.
Joanne Hess, Marietta, Pa.
Melvin Hess, Lancaster, Pa.
Rachel Hess, Davenport, Ia.

Susan A. Hess, Lancaster, Pa.
Marilyn Hochstetler, Wolford, N.Dak.
Welma Hochstetler, Wolford, N.Dak.
Charlotte Holsopple, Holsopple, Pa.

Elaine M. Homan, Staunton, Va.
James Hoover, Fairborn, O.
Kenneth Horst, Stanley, Va.
Thomas E. Horst, Hagerstown, Md.

Robert D. Hostetter
Beltsville, Md.
Larry J. Kennel
Atglen, Pa.

Juanita Hunsberger
Danboro, Pa.
Ruth Kennel
Lancaster, Pa.

James Kanagy
Harrisonburg, Va.
Edna M. King
Ronks, Pa.

Orpha Kanagy
Harrisonburg, Va.
Mary Jane King
Harrisonburg, Va.

Marjory Kauffman
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Ralph King
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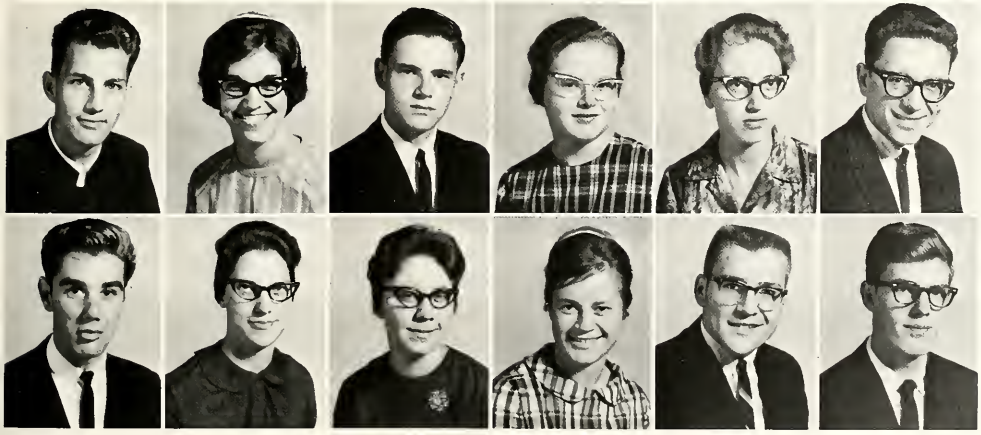

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Sallie Leatherman
Upland, Calif.

Dennis R. Kuhns
Greencastle, Pa.
Kenneth Lehman
Harrisonburg, Va.

Carol Kurtz
Chesapeake, Va.
LuAnne Lehman
Apple Creek, O.

Carl D. Landis
Lancaster, Pa.
Alice Leidig
Midland, Mich.

Judith Landis
Skippack, Pa.
Calvin Litwiller
Parnell, Ia.

Who Cheers Loudest for the

It was a grim moment that day when "Cheese" Emmert flashed her leopard eyes and snarled, but the Smith hordes kept coming.

Judi Livengood
Keyser, W. Va.
Shemaya O. Magati
Tarime, Tanzania

Edward M. Longenecker
Middletown, Pa.
John Manuel, III
Eau Gallie, Fla.

Pros

Daniel H. Martin
Harrisonburg, Va.
Karen Martin
Spinnerstown, Pa.

Erma Martin
Wakarusa, Ind.
Phyllis Martin
Goodville, Pa.

Freshmen

Victor Ray Martin
Hagerstown, Md.
Edna Mast
Goshen, Ind.
Eli Lloyd Mast
Stuarts Draft, Va.

Fanny Mae Mast
Goshen, Ind.
Rodney Mast
Navarre, O.
Gale Maust
Bay Port, Mich.

Martha Maust
Bay Port, Mich.
Ruth Ann Mest
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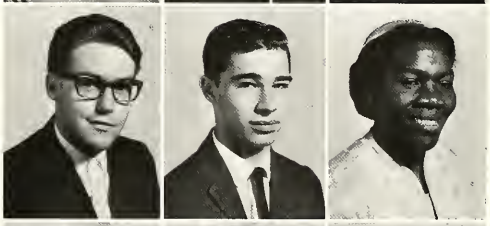

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Vivian Nice Morrison, Ill.
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Robert E. Nolt Denver, Pa.
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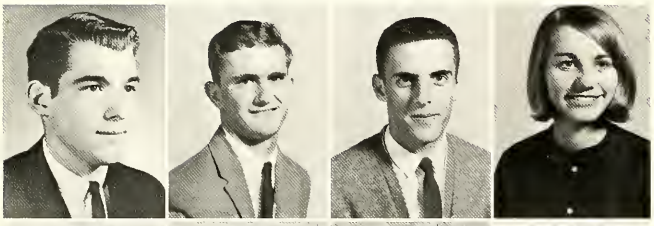

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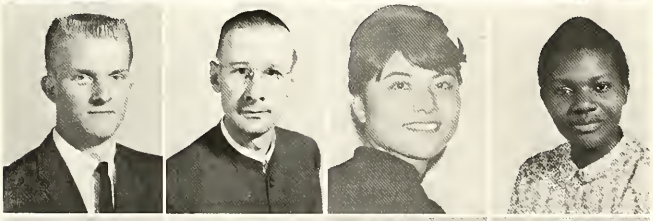

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Toshiko Ryu, Japan
Florence Sakwa, Bunyore, Kenya

Phyllis Saner, Thompsontown, Pa.
Goldie Sawyers, Atlanta, Ga.
Carole Schoch, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Floyd Schrock, Salem, Ore.

Clare Schumm
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Gerald E. Shenk
Newport News, Va.

Don Schwobel
Harrisonburg, Va.
Sylvia Shirk
Harrisonburg, Va.

Eunice Seitz
Mexico City, Mexico
Kenneth Shomo
Harrisonburg, Va.

Mary Jane Seitz
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Polly Shope
Timberville, Pa.

Esther Shank
Harrisonburg, Va.
Diane Ellene Showalter
Hagerstown, Md.

Jerry Sheffer
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And Would Rather Fight Than Switch

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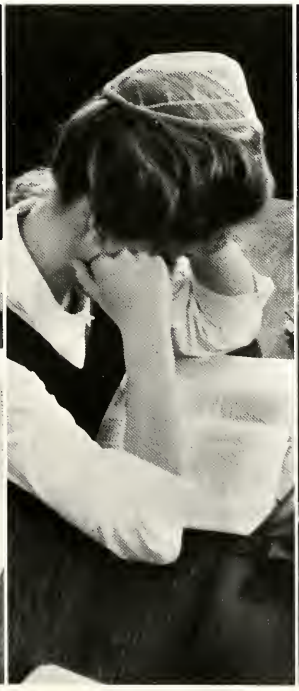

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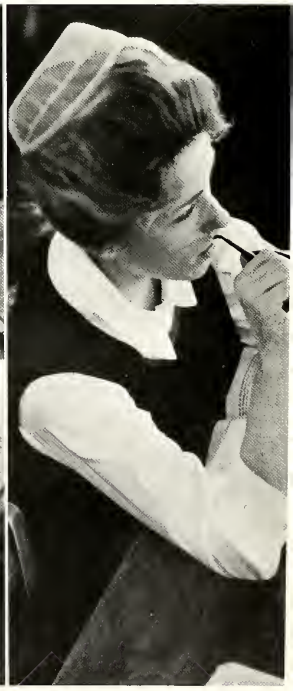

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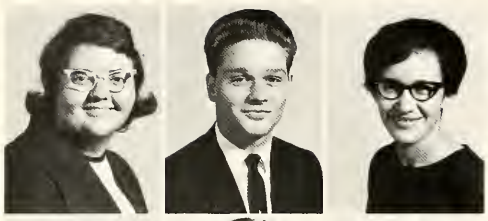

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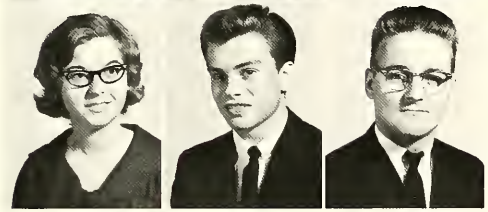

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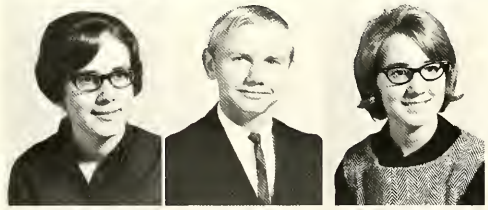

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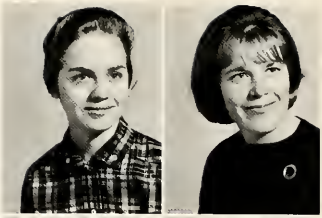

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Sandra Trotter
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Melva
Swartzentruber
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Becky Troyer
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Two Parts

Janet Troyer
Sturgis, Mich.
Kenneth Wenger
Annville, Pa.

Levi Troyer
Dalton, O.
Margaret Wenger
Lancaster, Pa.

Melva E. Vaughn
Harrisonburg, Va.
Paula Wheelbarger
Dayton, Va.

Kathleen Weaver
Harrisonburg, Va.
Galen Wilkins
Broadway, Va.

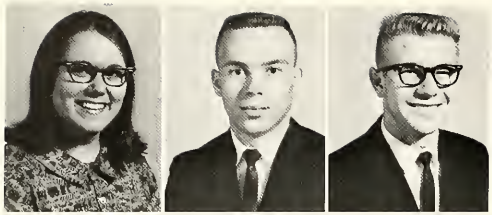
Irvin Wenger
Ephrata, Pa.
Margaret Williams
Elkton, Va.

Jewel Wenger
Lancaster, Pa.
Dawn E. Wissler
Mt. Joy, Pa.

Realist, Three Parts Idealist

Gordon Yoder drools over **McCall's** "Ode to a Mutilated Wiener" by Ernest Frank while Mary Jane ponders Steve's latest idea for a permanent stage in the Gym.

Freshmen



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Archbold, O.

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Christiana, Pa.
Flora Yoder
West Liberty, O.
John A. Yoder
Meyersdale, Pa.

Marvin Yoder
Meyersdale, Pa.
Owen E. Yoder
Orange, Va.
Ric Yoder
Medway, O.

Roy E. Yoder
Orange, Va.
Ruth Yoder
Meyersdale, Pa.
Eva Yost
Lanham, Md.

This We Are Every One

Lois Zeager
Watsontown, Pa.
Lee Zook
Belleville, Pa.

Ethel Zendt
Mifflintown, Pa.
Mervin Zook
Harleysville, Pa.

Leroy Zimmerman
New Holland, Pa.
Paul Zook
Belleville, Pa.

Lillian Zimmerman
New Holland, Pa.
Mary Elaine Zuck
Leola, Pa.

Second-Semester Students.

Summer School, 1965.

Organizing to Promote Interest

and Knowledge

However they may differ in religious or political philosophy, students who share a single interest can organize. Enthusiasm spoken will grow; knowledge shared is clarified.

And so the committees meet. Around well-worn tables they perform the rituals of bureaucracy—planning programs, nominating sub-committees, and plotting how to collect delinquent dues.

The ritual is old but the words are new each year—new as the faces that appear saying, "I wish to become a member . . ."

The women of Canterbury look on with the fear of ignorance as Becket pleads the rightness of his final decisions.

Creativity in

Our two-year-old Drama Guild is slowly becoming an integral part of the school. The Guild's recent history illustrates the point. This year the Drama Guild presented several radio dramas over WEMC. It contributed to the Fine Arts Festival with two one-act Oriental plays. T. S. Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral**, the Drama Guild's major production, was one of the most important artistic events of the school term.

Ken Reed combines **Murder in the Cathedral** script with characteristics of each actor and his own ideas to come up with the major drama production of the year.

he Arts — Drama Guild and Phoenix

Assistant editor Betty Wenger and Editor James Orndoff pick out the budding Hemingways for the annual Creative Writing production, **The Phoenix.**

Today the YPCA is not an innocuous entity that goes about visiting, singing, and stepping on no one's toes. The extent to which it was involved in controversy this year is a measure of the Y's search for relevant ways to influence the quality of persons and events it touches.

His ability to communicate enthusiasm and stir action gave Glenn Lehman a dynamic leadership in the "Get in Step" program. This involved finding ways to walk in redemptive paths in step with:

—young people of scattered YPCA-member churches during a weekend at Highland Retreat.

—Bible study cells at nearby colleges through PEP, the Personnel Exchange Program.

—America on wheels. Several fellows joined Project Thumb to leave a Christian witness while hitchhiking.

—persons closely involved in the Viet Nam conflict. Prayer, concern, and funds were channelled by "Viet Nam Vigil."

—fellow students. Student Church passed its first birthday in good health.

Weekly news summaries on WEMC and periodic information leaflets from the Y office helped to unify the campus behind YPCA activities.

Glenn Lehman
President

The YPCA Rally Cry

On-Campus Commission:
Leon Good
Stanley Benner
Betty Wenger
Calvin Miller

Walton Hackman
Vice President

Dolores Godshall
Secretary

Luke Beidler
Treasurer

"Get in Step"

Off-Campus Commission:
Herb Kraybill
Grace Delp
Henry Shank

Clyde Herr makes a few new acquaintances during his Project Thumb travels over Christmas vacation. He hitchhiked over 1000 miles in the unstructured attempt to discover moods of modern man.

Putting Students' Resources Where the Need Is

Helen Kraybill, Helen Christman, Grace Delp, Bob Hostetter, Stan Benner, and John Miller spent 9 days singing in churches throughout North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Pastor Truman Brunk greets worshipers at Student Church following his morning sermon.

Calvin Miller and Stan Benner meet students at the fall, 1965 YPCA Conference at Goshen.

On several counts the YPCA is predictable. For one thing there are the dozen or so congregations loosely labeled Y churches. You can count on it that carloads of students, closely knit by shared experiences at "their" church, will fan out over the area on Sunday morning and congregate for prayer Monday evening.

Gospel team members in planning session around a dining hall table also represent a traditional Y outreach. This year the Rambler wagon headed for southern Appalachia at Christmas and made spring visits to Spanish-speaking churches, with a bilingual team.

Another annual project—the ICC conference for college Y leaders at Goshen. The theme for 1966, "The Church on Campus—Present and Future," is certain to find expression in our Young People's Christian Association—present and future.

It's a serious task to be forced to review eight months in the lives of seven or eight hundred individuals. Still more awesome is the responsibility of sifting, cataloguing and sometimes evaluating their contribution to EMC 1965-66.

Small wonder than that the **Shen** staff was noted for the late hours it kept, for its erratic appetite for pizza at midnight, doughnuts at 9:30, and black coffee anytime. It may also explain why its preoccupied editors occasionally forgot to go to chapel or write to mother (Sorry, mom).

But finished pages evolved from the chaos of scribbled copy and tentative layout. Pages accumulated, slowly at first, but feverishly as deadlines approached. And somehow the pieces fell together. Our school, our year. Ladies and gentlemen—the 1966 **Shenandoah.**

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Every Tuesday afternoon the staff puts its collective head together and plans one of the sixteen issues of the **Weather Vane.** What doesn't get done then gets finished over busy weekends—the staff's favorite time for tracking down late articles, counting headlines, and stealing **Shen** pictures. This year's staff was especially adept at relevant editorial comment, and won an All-American rating, the highest reward a college paper can earn. The **Weather Vane** has a circulation of 1,100, counting the students of EMC.

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91.7 FM

WEMC's programming is embodied in two words: inspiration and education. These two words show the seriousness and purpose with which they approach their work. Their dedication has resulted in expanded air time—the station broadcasts from 2 until 11 each night—a growing record library, improved facilities and integration into the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

John J. Miller
Music Director

Jean Longenecker
Continuity Director

James Wert
Features Director

Dragoslav Pejic, a UN secretary, meets informally with students after his lecture on "Yugoslavia: Her Role Among the Non-aligned Nations."

Public Lectures, 1965-66

November 12 Arthur Lall, former Indian Ambassador to the United Nations
"The United Nations as an Instrument of World Peace"
December 3 Russell Stevenson, Administrative Officer, The Agricultural Development Council, Inc.
"The Volunteer Agencies and International Co-operation"
January 14 Dan Kurzman, **Washington Post** Foreign correspondent
"Rising Pressures in Latin America"
January 28 Kenneth Armstrong
"Asia Aflame," illustrated lecture
February 11 Dr. Charles Moore
"The Peace Corps: An Innovation in Co-operation"
February 18 Margaret Baker
"The Arab World," illustrated lecture
March 18 Elmer Neufeld, former director of Mennonite Ceneral Committee in Congo
"Awakening Africa Faces the Future"
April 22 Raphael Green
"Russia and Its People," illustrated lecture

Public Occasions Lectures Parallel

Washington Post correspondent Dan Kurzman spoke to students and faculty on tensions in Latin America.

Professors Harry G. Lefever and Lewis J. Brubacher welcome A. Russell Stevenson to campus for his lecture on the voluntary agencies and international co-operation.

International Co-operation Year

Kenneth S. Armstrong's forced detention in Viet Nam postponed his scheduled "Asia Aflame" presentation from October until January 28.

Dr. Charles Moore chats with Lewis J. Brubacher, professor of chemistry, at the informal tea for Moore following his lecture on the Peace Corps.

Comenius Club members with sponsor J. Lester Brubaker criticize a new science textbook.

Peace and Comenius

Peace Fellowship initiated more action and discussion this year than almost any other organization. Early programs examined the war on poverty and current dissent movements. Members of the New Left from the University of Virginia presented their viewpoints one night in the Bard's Nest. Dan West, an expert on Appalachia, was also a guest of Peace Fellowship. Later in the year discussion about China policy paralleled Book of the Semester and Intervarsity Peace Fellowship themes.

Comenius Club teamed with Peace Fellowship on a remedial reading and tutorial program at Harrisonburg High School. At their meetings they discussed experiences as student teachers, and issues dealing with the teaching profession.

Betty Wenger assists a slow learner from Harrisonburg High School in the tutoring program sponsored by Peace Fellowship and Comenius Club.

Dan Wenger presents a check to Mrs. Irvin B. Horst for round-trip tickets to Amsterdam to attend the conferring of her husband's doctorate. Dr. Horst's dissertation was **Anabaptists in England Prior to 1558.**

This year the Mennonite Historical Society was more concerned with present issues than past. They discussed contemporary topics like the Mennonite image and the family as a missionary unit. At one of their meetings they showed the current world-fair film, "The Parable." Their biggest project was sending the wife of their sponsor, Mr. Horst, to Amsterdam to see him get his doctor's degree.

Sponsor Remedial Tutoring

Don West, education professor from Madison, tells Peace Fellowship about racist attacks upon his newspaper.

Faculty Student Council: Seated (l. to r) Jane Bontrager, Secy.; Gerald Shenk, Pres.; Dwayne Martin, Vice Pres.; G. Irvin Lehman, Faculty Advisor. Standing (l. to r.) J. Ehst, E. Mack, S. Benner, A. Beachy L. Brenneman, B. Gerber, W. Hackman, G. Delp, P. T. Guengerich, K. Brubaker, E. Longacre, M. Wenger, M. Good, M. Shenk.

FSC — Achieving a Stronger

Partly because its proposals are carrying more weight in administrative circles, partly because it has begun to communicate its actions via Bulletin Board #5, Faculty Student Council is building a reputation for getting things done.

This year FSC accepted the proposal that it function as a judicial body in cases of campus misdemeanor. Then to explore the potential of this role it initiated consideration of an Honor System based on mutual responsibility.

Students asked for and received the opportunity to evaluate their profs through administrative channels. They bemoaned poor school spirit at varsity games, and FSC initiated a Pep Club. The idea is catching on—when the Opinion Board fails, write your representative.

Fine Arts Festival Steering Committee: Ray Yoder, Calvin Miller (chairman), Grace Gehman, Kenton K. Brubaker, Carolyn Glick, Faye Garber, Ira T. Zook; not pictured, James R. Bomberger.

The Instrumental Club, a new society on campus this year, performed at the Thanksgiving Banquet and the Fine Arts Festival.

Role in Student Affairs

One weekend per year the arts reign supreme. For us, this was March 24-25 when the Fine Arts Festival committee presented its theme, "Modern Japanese Art and Cultural Expressions." Films and exhibits, a public lecture, music, drama, seminars, and even a Japanese garden-supper in the dining hall were used to saturate the campus with an oriental aura.

Participation in the Fine Arts weekend was just one of the projects of the Instrumentalists. Organization of the group early this year was dream come true for musicians whose talents have long been eclipsed by a capella vocalists. The strings, woodwind and brass, plus percussion and piano also performed for the Thanksgiving and Spring Banquets.

As Dave Benner watches, Ham Club President J. Paul Swartzendruber QSO's an operator on 20 meter sideband.

Aviation Club members Wendell Maust, Carlton Stambaugh, Stanley Benner, and Alvin Swartzentruber plot a flight plan for a long, lazy, Saturday.

Common

Dr. Robert Lehman, Astral Club Sponsor, demonstrates the use of the refracting telescope.

Dwight Kauffman and Pre-Med Club President Herb Myers question Dr. James Brunk, who lectured to the Club on legal and ethical aspects of medical practice.

Sorores Caritatis: Anna Mae Godshall, Nancy Meyers, Arlene Troyer.

Fascination With Fact and Formula

Ben Stoltzfus' daughter ponders tonight's lecture on "Insomnia in the family."

Careers in the field of home economics range from dietetics through service abroad, research, and teaching, to making of posters for Home Economics Club.

The list also included marriage—one of the most popular, judging from the growth of Married Students' Fellowship. There are no dues. A marriage certificate is the membership card, children increase status and the emphasis is on fellowship.

The Sociable Company

Home Ec students beam over the mastered art of sari wrapping.

Spanish Society explores the secret life of Walter the Pig, under the careful guidance of Samuel Miller, sponsor, and his wife.

Piggy Roast in the fall, Pinata party at Christmas—these Spanish-flavored frolics are the spice of the year for La Sociedad Espanola. While eating beans and spit-roasted pork, or munching pinata candies, members show off their growing vocabularies.

Food takes second place to political and cultural topics in International Club. Native garb is the rule of the day when their annual model World's Fair puts cross-cultural artifacts on display.

of the Elite

Nigerian student Art Nwankwo in a non-Machiavellian mood.

Vocal Exercises Begin Daily

A Capella Chorus and Alleluia Singers, the two small groups, met three times a week.

Collegiate Chorus, open to upperclassmen, sings Bach's "Come, Jesu, Come," under the direction of Ira T. Zook.

at 1 O'clock

A chorus is more than faces in rows against a dark background, with their eyes on the directors and mouths wide open. When they have practice after lunch, they can go to the head of the cafeteria line. They master songs like "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge" and "This Joyful Eastertide."

This year A Capella Chorus traveled to Iowa, and Alleluia Singers went to eastern Pennsylvania and Ontario. College Chorale gave concerts of sacred music on campus. Two new things happened in the choruses this year: piano accompaniment and Mr. Ira Zook.

College Chorale, directed by David Seitz, is primarily for freshmen.

Lits Also Foster Frolic

The intelligentsia scrutinize the College Bowl audience for any signs of Pro or anti-Pro sentiment.

The Z's sell-out performances of **H.M.S. Pinafore** marked the birth of musical comedy at E.M.C.

Peggy Johnson Smith blissfully ponders her moment of success.

and Drama

The Smithsonians, the Zelatheans and the Prometheans are the three best literary societies on campus. They were organized to drive incoming Freshmen crazy with the decision of which lit. to join. And they succeeded. The societies also fulfill several unforeseen side purposes. They provide an excuse for literary sports contests, literary twirp parties, and literary hootenannies. Occasionally they provide for valuable experiences in acting or audiencing, as illustrated by this year's production of the **HMS Pinafore**. They teach practical lessons in community living and verbal self-defense, and satisfy the deep desire all EMC students have to be part of a leather jacketed gang. But best of all, their names sound very impressive in the letters they write home.

Athletics — An Expanding Program

for Skill and Teamwork

In their publicly philosophical moments they speak of the virtues of mind and body tuned to instant response; of keeping in shape, maybe, or working off steam. But for them the unique excitement of sports is action, stress, competition.

There's the tense moment on the edge of time while the whole body waits for its cue to explode into movement. What else matters then but the hands that work together, actions begun, actions completed.

And the voice from within or without—"Way to go!"

Marty Miller—breath-h-h in—mile two—breath-h-h out—might make it—breath-h-h in——

In a race that opened up only in the final stretch of the course, Robert Martin maintained his claim to first place in inter-literary cross-country running. Clocked at 14:07, he bettered his own previous time and set a new record for the rugged two and a half mile course.

Sports for a Fall Day — Field Hockey,

Hockey sticks seemed awkward at first in the hands of novice players who were determined to add field hockey to the girls fall sports roster. Although field hockey is not an academic offering, girls lit teams took it from there when field hockey was placed under sports trophy competition.

It's a fun game, with upsidedown canes and tennis balls. It's called girl's field hockey, and enthusiasm ran high in this its first year on campus.

Mohammed Shadid's drive for a goal is stopped by two Davis-Elkins' defense men in a 4-2 EMC triumph.

EMC	3	Washington and Lee	9
	2	Lynchburg College	6
	3	Richmond	3
	4	Richmond International Soccer Club	2
	4	Davis and Elkins	2
	1	Roanoke	4
	1	Washington and Lee	5
	3	Davis and Elkins	1
	1	Bridgewater	1
	11	Bridgewater	2

Inter-Collegiate Soccer

Dennis Herr's heading is enough to send any opponent into contortions.

The enthusiasm of soccer team members gained popular momentum as EMC wound up its first complete season of intercollegiate competition. Paced by the lightning feet of Art Nwankwo, they struck a record against established competition to inspire successive squads.

Soccer seems destined to stay. This year's performance by hard-hitting American and international players sparks visions of soccer becoming **the** fall sport.

As the literary football season neared completion, three teams seemed equally destined for first place. Then stiff Pro defense and pass connections gave them an 8-0 win over the Smiths in the crucial game. Second and third spots went to Smiths and Indies.

Unanimously selected to spots on the **Weather Vane** All-Star team were the Smiths' Wayne Yoder and Lowell Bauman, along with the Indies' J. Mark Frederick and Colonials' Steve Weaver.

	W	L	T
Pros	5	2	1
Smiths	5	3	0
Indies	4	3	1
H. S.	4	4	0
Z's	1	7	0

Ric Yoder makes a fast break for home territory and a hopeful six points.

Lit Football and Basketball

Ron Yoder tries a new take-away technique on Bob Wyble: The Bear Hug Grab.

Draw Partisan Crowds

MEN

	W	L
Smiths	8	0
Pros	6	2
Z's	2	6
Indies	2	6
H. S.	2	6

The Smith men's basketball squad, sparked by scoring aces Ric and Wayne Yoder, capped the lit championship for the ninth consecutive year.

In girls' competition the question was not so much whether the H. S. squad would take the title, but whether they would take it undefeated. Leanna Kauffman led the Smiths' challenge but was stopped by the sharp-shooting, fast-moving Colonials.

WOMEN

	W	L
H. S.	6	0
Smiths	4	2
Pros	2	4
Z's	0	6

Meeting Tougher Competition

EMC's Courtiers pulled through an expanded intercollegiate program with a 5-7 record. They were applauded, win or lose, by our new squad of five peppy cheerleaders.

Women's varsity: P. Johnson, E. Swartzentruber, J. Bontrager, N. Smucker, B. See, S. Emmert, S. Yoder, L. Kauffman.

Men's Varsity; R. Yoder, J. Bucher, M. Miller, R. Steiner, D. Burkholder, W. Yoder, C. Esch, J. Harbold, C. Yoder.

The Blue and White Courtiers

Four-year letterman Wayne Yoder throws a leap-frog pass to freshman Marty Miller in game with Bluefield.

EMC	104	Bluefield	74	home
	69	Roanoke	112	away
	44	Messiah	74	home
	83	Bridgewater	88	away
	104	Madison	48	home
	71	Washington & Lee	93	away
	65	Bridgewater	78	home
	81	Madison	36	away
	74	Messiah	69	away
	55	Roanoke	95	home
	70	Washington & Lee	76	home
	136	Bluefield	121	away

Senior Cal Yoder snaps off a shot over the outstretched arms of two Washington and Lee players.

Doug Hostetter describes proper life-saving techniques at his Monday evening class at the Staunton YMCA.

Ray Cope snaps the 16 lb. shot at the spring track meet at Turner Ashby.

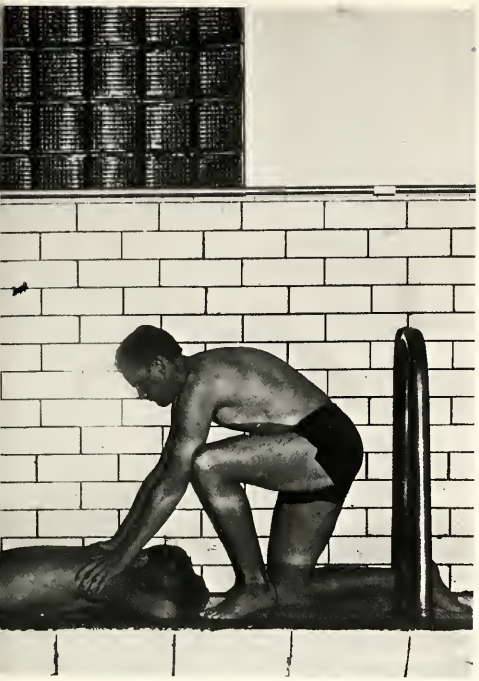
Spring Brings

Eleven records tumbled as High School and College lit teams competed in the 1965 Track and Field Day. The May Day meet, held at Turner Ashby High School, saw the High School Colonials outclass the second place Smiths by 38 points. Z's and Pros placed next, in that order.

Colonial squads lowered the time in four relay events while their teammates Miriam Showalter and Mary Hartzler set new records in the 100 yd. dash and discus throw, respectively.

Smiths' Wayne Yoder set twin records in the 220 and 440 yd. dashes, and Leanna Kauffman topped the previous mark for girls' softball throw with 172'3".

For the Z's, Paul Beiler and Phil Kreider set new throwing records—Paul with 305'9" for baseball and Phil adding ¾" to his own distance with the 12-lb. shot put.



John Manuel III lobs service two.

Out the Bats and Rackets

With a mighty Herculean lunge the player smashes the ball safely over the net. Carry.

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Then there are the sports where enthusiasm does not fluctuate with attendance figures. Witness the archer who appears on the range before breakfast, whose only spectators are the blank windows of North Lawn. Witness, too, the nine o'clock wrestlers, Saturday night bowlers and, to stretch a point, intramural chess players.

They represent a basic aim of the Athletic Associations, to create individual as well as team involvement.

They Prove Competition Can Flourish

Men's Athletic Association: John Ehst, Chairman; Vernon Martin, Dwight Wyse

Margie Evans demonstrates good form.

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Women's Athletic Association; Mary Alice Bontrager, Jane Bontrager, and Lovina Gingerich.

Lowell Hertzler pulls out an arrow.

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To Plot or to Act Is Not the Only Option

Before the undefined
Aloof I am,
Plotting within myself
How and when to turn
Or advance.

Which moment of hesitancy
Will give birth to purpose?
Or when will the verdict be
"Now"?
Today I will not find refuge in indecision.

I Can Postpone

Action Until Tomorrow

My friend,
You have been my escape today.
Unknowingly you turned me
From a labyrinthine maze of thought,
From stifling indecision.

An arm outflung
A smile launched—
Escape hatch!

Or Tomorrow . . .

But tomorrow
Escape is in myself
And in space.

When people are the pressure
And voices a cacophony
I make within myself a unity
Of time, place, and action.

Finding

enewal in Retreat

As long as there is retreat,
As long as I can move away
And become a part of that which is beyond me,
Then return is imminent, even joyful.
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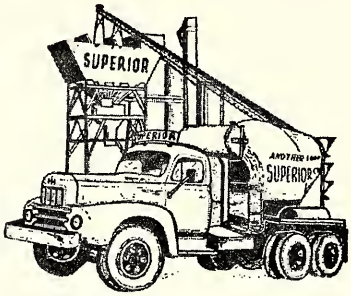

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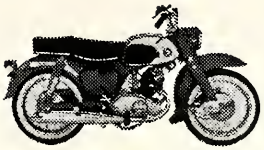

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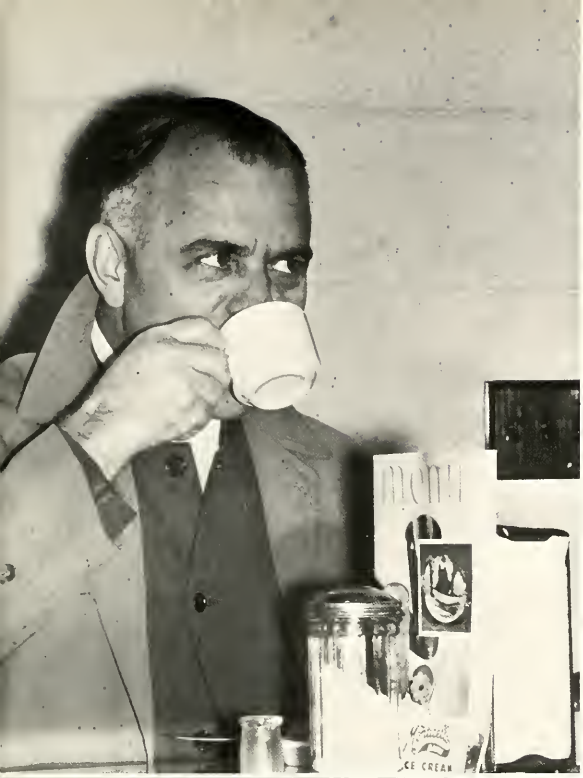

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